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SPECIAL BARGAINS

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#### REPUBLICANS HOSTILE

#### ALL OR NONE ATTITUDE

Washington, June 14. 'The entire instalment

should be paid, or none," said Senator Robinson, the Republican leader. condemning President Roosevelt and the Senate for accepting the British part payment in silver at fifty cents an ounce.—Reuter.

## TENSION IN EUROPE

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AUSTRO-GERMAN QUARREL

#### RELATIONS VERY STRAINED

Vienna, June 14. Official relations between Austria and Germany are exceedingly strained as a result of the Habicht incident - and German reprisal.

tache at the Austrian Legation in question as a whole. Berlin, who was ordered to leave German territory immediately, has been appointed Secretary of the Austrian Legation in London by Dr. Dollfuss, the Chancellor and is proceeding to London in-

This journey may have some sequent discussions, thing to'do with the decision of Dr. Dollfuss to remain in London, though there are rumours that he has been consulting with members | 15, 1932, was paid in full in the of-the-British-Cabinet-and-that hope of paving the way-to-a-settlethe good offices of Britain may be ment before another instalment beemployed to ease the tension be- came due. tween Germany and Austria. •

HABICHT RELEASED.

Herr Habicht, the press attache to the German Legation in Vienna. whose arrest caused the tension. has been released. He left Linz ments, the corresponding claims in a motor-car and was accom- upon our debtors. panied to the frontier by an Austrian police official.

Nazis continue and scores of arrests have been made, though some have since been released .-Router.

#### SIX PASSENGERS **OVERBOARD**

#### BE BELIEVED TO WAR RECRUITS

Six Chinese passengers jumped overboard from an out-going steamer as the vessel was in Lamma Channel yesterday. They were pickded up and returned to the Colony by a fishing junk.

The six men are believed to be Chinese Army recruits, who exercised the privilege of changing their ferred from the Raj to the minds after accepting the terms of British Government is under-

Their case is being investigated stood to be approximately by the Secretariat of Chinese £1,600,000 sterling. Affairs.

#### TAX ON COTTON AND WHEAT

# U.S. PLAN TO CUT

DOWN ACREAGE Washington, June 15. It is authoritatively disclosed Slovakia and Rumania are follow-

that the Rossevelt Administration ing Britain's example. has decided to levy maximum progressing taxes around four cents a France, is defaulting. Poland pound on cotton and from 28 to 80 also won't pay and a note regardcents a bushel on wheat in order ing this has been sent to the to bring closer acreages of those |State Department by the Polish crops .- Reuter. Ambassador.—Router.

## TRIBUTES TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

OF COMMONS

LONDON, JUNE 14. BRITAIN IS TO MAKE A PAYMENT OF TEN MILLION DOLLARS TO THE UNITED STATES ON ACCOUNT OF THE JUNE WAR DEBT INSTAL-MENT.

The amount will be paid in silver at fifty cents per fine ounce. Four million ounces of silver have been acquired from the Government of India for this purpose.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain made this announcement to-night before a very cheerful House of Commons, stating that this was exactly the offer which Britain made to the United States, as an acknowledgment of the debt.

#### NOT REGARDED AS DEFAULT

The Chancellor of the Exchequer rescued at Lausanne last year. expressed regret that President Roosevelt was unable to accede to On the other hand, said the Chancellor, the British Government the British request for a postponement of the June instalment, pendhad the strongest objection to the Dr. Wasserbaeck, the press at- ing a discussion of the war debts taking of any course smacking of

> ever, accepted the part payment offer in a spirit of co-operation without prejudicing the freedom by President Roosevelt in Washingof either government in sub-

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the instalment of December

LAUSANNE AT STAKE.

It seemed impossible to contemplate the continuance of payments ing under the Lausanne Agree-

Hence further payments on that scale would have ended the Lau-Vienna activities against the sanne Agreements and again plunged the world into a condition of uncertainty and despair from which it was to a large extent

DEBTORS

THREE DECIDE ON

DEFAULT

OTHERS FOLLOW

BRITAIN

The actual cost of silver trans-

Satisfaction is expressed by the

American delegates at the World

Economic Conference of Britain's

decision to pay her instalment of

war debt which is regarded as a

successful solution . of the im-

mediate crisis which threatened

Italy is also believed to be pay-

ing only part a part of her war

dobt instalment, whilst Czecho-

international co-operation.

London, June 14.

the repudiation of our obligations. Britain therefore made the offer President Roosevelt had, how- of a payment on account as an carnest of goodwill. Mr. Chamberlain then read a statement which has been circulated

NO REPUDIATION.

ton stating that it is fair and wise to postpone formal representations on the debt subject until later.

#### PRESIDENT'S VIEW.

It is vitally necessary, says the President, that the meetings of the World Economic Conference should not be hampered by a difficult and protracted discussion of the debt problem, but in view of the British of this magnitude, while suspend- representations and in view of the fact that the present part payment is an acknowledgment of the debt itself, he declares that he has no hesitation in saying that he does not characterise the resultant situation as a default.

Loud cheers from all sides of the House greeted Mr. Neville Chamberain's percration on the debt agree-

#### AMERICA'S OPPOSITION PLEASED. The House was buzzing with

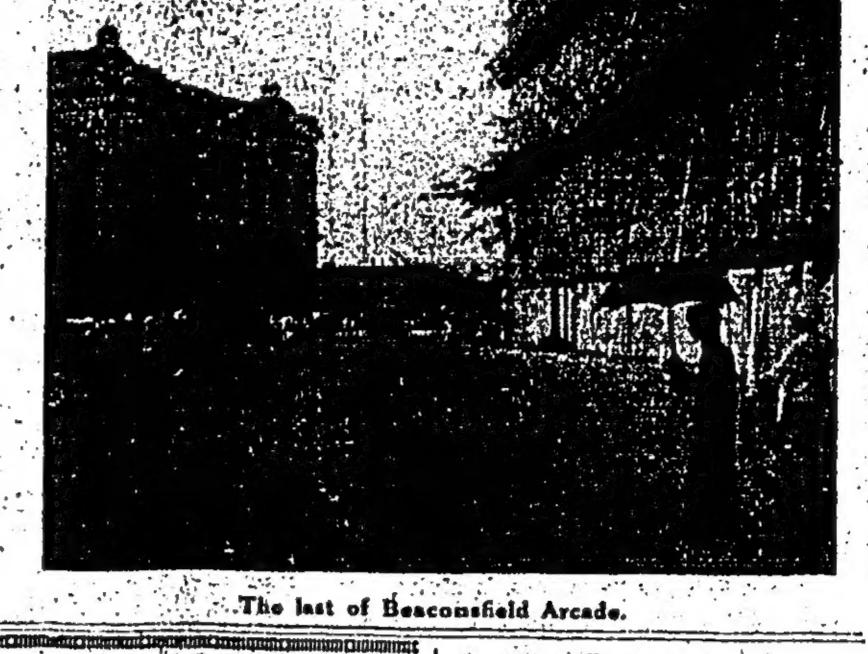
satisfaction, the opinion being expressed that the American decision was a good augury for the success of the World Economic Conference and may prove the first step to a complete and final settlement of War Debts.

Sir Stafford Cripps, on behalf of the Labour. Party, and Sir Herbert Samuel, for the Liberals, congratuinted Mr. Neville Chamberlain and expressed their deep appreciation of President Roosevelt's realism .-

#### ECHO OF PAWLEY **AFFAIR**

#### BANDIT LEADER FOUND DEAD

Mukden, June 15. It is reported that hamong hundred odd corpses left when the Japanese routed bandits under the notorious leader, Lao Pel-feng on Belgium, and almost certainly the morning of Tuesday, near Shwangtaitze, has been found Pel Pa-tien, the chief of the captors of last year. Router.



#### NON-RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO

#### STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London; June 14. Captain Anthony Eden, replying to a question by Mr. John Haslam, in the House of Commons, stated that the Advisory Committee appointed by the League to consider technical matters rising out of the Assembly resolution in reference to the non-recognition of Mauchukus, has drafted a blemorandum which is being circulated to members of the League and to other governments.-Router.

# BLAMED

#### THE ROBINSONIAN TIRADE

#### ATTACK ON WAR DEBT DECISION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Loveright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June

Washington, June 14.

The Republicans are seeking to connect President Roosevelt's decision on war debts with the great American private banking houses, which have been subjected to so much criticism lately because of the Morgan Enquiry.

Senator Robinson, who has declared himself atrongly on the concession made to Britain, declared to-night that "this is the same Executive who takes four hundred million dollars from the Veterans and undertakes to accept ten per cent. payment from

"He is," says Senator Robinson, "following the programme of the House of Morgan, Wall Street and organised wealth.

As long as the President listens to Wall Street, that is all we shall get from Britain, the House of Morgan and organised wealth, who desire to unload Europe's debts on the American taxpayers."

# AVIATRIX FORCED

#### BONNEY FOUND NEAR LINZ

Vienna, June 14. aviatrix who was reported missing in a flight from Budapest to night tonight. London on June 12, has been

She had to make a forced land- day. Mrs. Pawley and Charles Corkran resume the flight to England to been approximately 820,000 barmorrow-Reuter.

## YANKEES AGAIN THRASHED

DOUBLE FIGURES FOR RED SOX

DETROIT SCORE 13 RUNS

- New York, June 14. Boston Red Sox administered another sensational defeat to the New York Yankees to-day, when they hit up 13 runs against the Yankees' five.

This followed on their success over the American League leaders on Tuesday.

The Giants were more successful clinching the issue against Boston, while Chicago easily beat Cincinnati, Root blanking out Cincinnati.

Scores as supplied by Reuter

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York ..... 8 (Ott homered for New York)

Philadelphia ... 3 8 Brooklyn ..... 6 11 (Klein and Hurst homered for Philadelphia).

Cincinnati .... 0 2 Chicago ..... 7 11 (Root pitched and blanked out Cincinnati)

St. Louis ..... 3 7

Pittsburch ..... 2 10

(Watkins homered for St. Louis) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit ...... 13 14 Cleveland ..... 2 8

(Averill homered for Cleveland and Stone for Detroit) Boston ..... 13 15 New York ..... 5 12 (Ferrell and Alexander hom-

ered.for Boston)

Chicago 1 .... 1 4 St. Louis ..... 14 15 (Gullic homered for St. Louis)

#### PRODUCTION OF OIL

#### TEXAS IMPOSES RESTRICTIONS

(Special to "Telegraph") 18, 8.88 am.)

Austin, Texas, June 14. A reduction of one-third of the allowable production of the East Texas ollfield has been ordered The mystery of Mrs. Bonney, the by the Texas Railroad Commission and will become effective at mid-

550,000 and 575,000 barrels per undertaking for the simultaneous

rels produced every day, Reuter. M. Litvinoff was clearly re-

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

# CROSS-PURPOSES

## FRANCE AND AMERICA AT LOGGERHEADS

## FIGHT FOR FINANCIAL -L'EADERSHIP

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 15, 9.11 a.m.)

LONDON, JUNE 15. BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE A FIERCE CONFLICT IS BEING CARRIED ON BETWEEN FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES, REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT LEARNS.

The dispute is over the chairmanship of the Monetary Commission, the differences which arose yesterday still remaining unsolved.

It is now learned that both desire the chairmanship for themselves, France advancing the contention that the conferment of the chairmanship upon the United States would entail a danger of a lead being given to an inflationist policy.

Unless a settlement can be reached in discussion, presumably the question will have to be put to the vote, although both parties are desirous of avoiding such a step.

#### DEBT SOLUTION CLEARS THE AIR

awakened\_considerable-interest Russian goods. as report has it that the contents were modified just before its delivery on instructions from Wa-

shington. Particular attention was paid to the fact that it followed very closely the programme outlined in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech and the delegates are seeing the situation a united Anglo-American front, the result of the tem-

#### question. SOME DISAPPOINTMENT.

At the same time, the speech of some disappointment. He was expected to be spectacular, to duce proposals for drastic measures to find a way out, of the economic chaos, but he contented himself with generalities and the tariff truce.

Mr. Hull also insisted that world currencies must, as far as possible, be stabilised and he hinted at an lain in advocating the abolition of international currency standard shipping subsidies. nlong the lines suggested before the Conference opened, namely, an entirely new international standard, of any weight of gold which the Conference chose to confer upon it.

#### FICTITIOUS UNIT.

would be a fictitious unit in actuality, something on the lines of the Gold Unit system adopted by the Chinese Maritimes .... SURVEY.

In view of the rumours of likely advocation of bimetallism by the United States delegate, it interesting to note his declaration that the functions of gold an silver should be regulated within (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie the framework of the proposed in-

#### LITVINOFF AND BRITISH BOYCOTT.

London, June 14. In the closing stages of to-day plenary session of the Conference, M. Litvinoff said the Soviet would It is estimated that the order propose a resolution to supplewill permit an output of between ment the economic truce by an suspension in all countries of all measures of economic warfare.

Mr. Cordell: Hull's speech ferring to the British boycott of

He hinted that Russia would shortly be placing large orders abroad, provided long-term credit could be obtained.

#### DEBT SETTLEMENT.

Dr. Eduard Benes, the leader of the Czecho-Slovakian delegation, speaking on behalf of the Little Entente Powers, said they regarded the settlement of intergovernmental debts as a matter of the porary disposal of the war debt foremost consideration. He was also in favour of the earliest possible restoration of the gold stan-

Dr. Colin (Holland) doubted the American delegate caused whether the return to the gold standard was an ideal which was possible. He strongly urged steps to prevent wide fluctuations of currencies, but, he added, the stabilisation of currencies would be doomed to failure if it was . not advocation of adherence, to the accompanied by the free circulation of goods:

He joined Mr. Neville Chamber-

The adjournment followed after short statement by Dr. Imredi, the Hungarian Foreign Minister.

#### CONSIDERED BRITISH POLICY

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S

The British Government's considered policy towards the whole range of the problems before the conference was stated by the Chanceller of Exchequer, whose speech is to be issued as a Government Paper.

Dealing with the present lack of equilibrium between commodity prices and costs, he said "In the view of the British delegation, the solution must be dound by means of a recovery in prices.

Action in various sphered would be necessary. The fundamental monotary condition of a recovery of prices is that credit should be made available by a policy of cheap money and that such credit ing near Line, but intends to For several weeks past there has legislative or administrative should be actively employed. This, together with the revival of bust-(Continued on Page 7.)

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FASHION NOTES

The Popularity of the

Beret

(From a Paris Correspondent)

Milliners are making the best of

it. It certainly has more than

nine lives and is seen everywhere,

and worn at quite a new slant-

well on the brow, up at the back,

Boaters have staged a come-

back, and they are worn at such

an exaggerated tilt that they are

kept on apparently only by skilful

manipulation and a large element

There are numerous breeds, of

sailors in varying materials with

crushed crowns and wavy brims,

much beloved by the older woman.

The "Dolly Varden" chapeau, deck-

ed up with spring flowers and made

of one of the new straws, is charm-

ing and romantic-looking. Some of

them are tipped over the nose and

have the brims hiked up in the back

and banked with flowers. The

French hats that mount to the back

of the head, and are there adorned

with a cache-peigne of beautiful

right in the back. A cache-peigns

is placed across the back, and a

blue velvet ribbon makes a tour of

the crown.

JADE

flower, call for special attention.

leghorn model is made with

and hiding the hair in front.

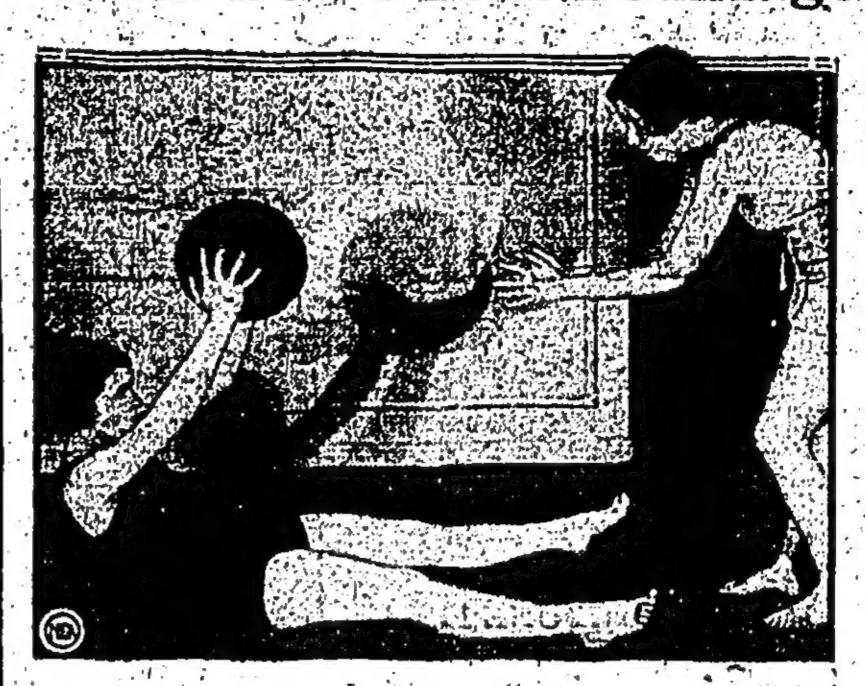
of luck.

Nothing will kill the beret.



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## Now For Some Team Work to Cut Down Your Poundage



Touch the floor back of your head with the ball . . . then up again

BY JAC AUER

When it comes to persistent reducing, nothing excels the use of a medicine ball.

Get somebody to do a little workout with you each day for awhile. You'll both profit by the strenuous regime it puts you through.

Sit on the floor, leaning back slightly, feet apart. The object of this medicine ball exercise is to receive the ball when rolled to you, in a slightly reclining position, to swing the ball over your head as you receive it, touch the floor with it, swing up again still holding It and toss it to your little helper.

You have no idea how invigorating this exercise is. It stirs sluggish circulation, catches the imagination, introduces a bit of team work that gives zest to any exercise and in addition actually brim that careers over the nose in works out all of your trunk and arm muscles and calls on your leg front, widens, and is pushed up muscles because you must keep your heels to the floor, to have the exercise perfect.

> Take it easy. Have your co-exerciser roll the ball easily to you. Lift it over your head easily, raise your arms quietly, stretching them to their utinost, fall back easily. Have a small pillow ready to brace your shoulders, if your feel the need of it.

> The big pull comes, of course, on the uptake. Getting the ball back over your head and throwing it to your helper is what gives the exercise. Do it for five minutes. You'll find your blood and muscles singing a spring song.

#### Popularity of This Chinese Stone

ORNAMENTS

(From A Paris Correspondent)

Jade ornaments have been worn by beauties throughout the ages. Though its popularity may wance from time to time, invariably jade are worn very high at the back of low, with a faint tendency towards springs to the fore again, carved with new designs, symbolic of the art of the period. .

Just now in Paris jade is one of the most popular stones. Set in curious styles, it is to be found in every jeweller's window. Looking at these modern presentations of the lovely green stone, it is not easy to remember that jade was worn by Chinese beauties, many jade are in other shades than the they are full of kinks and crochets, like the idea of a high-crowned green with which most people are however large they be , and al- hat. Several models are shown familiar; but it is the green jade which fashionable women generally wearing.

Other jewellery novelties consist of bracelets designed in handpaint- tilted up, so as to form an arbour, or a tuft of feathers, they certained china. So broad are these as it were, beneath which the face ly look immensely smart, and ornaments, they are like circles cut glows with mysterious attraction, sometimes a nose veil is added to from old-fashioned china flower vases.

# FRENCH HATS

The Newest Styles

From Paris Some stitched black satin hate the head and dented well down in

Cock and ostrich feathers trim hats, and some of these have important looking crowns and are no longer flat and small. The "cape- tainly age a woman; they add a lines"-I.e., the grim hats that year (to be polite) with every most of the Paris milliners are inch.

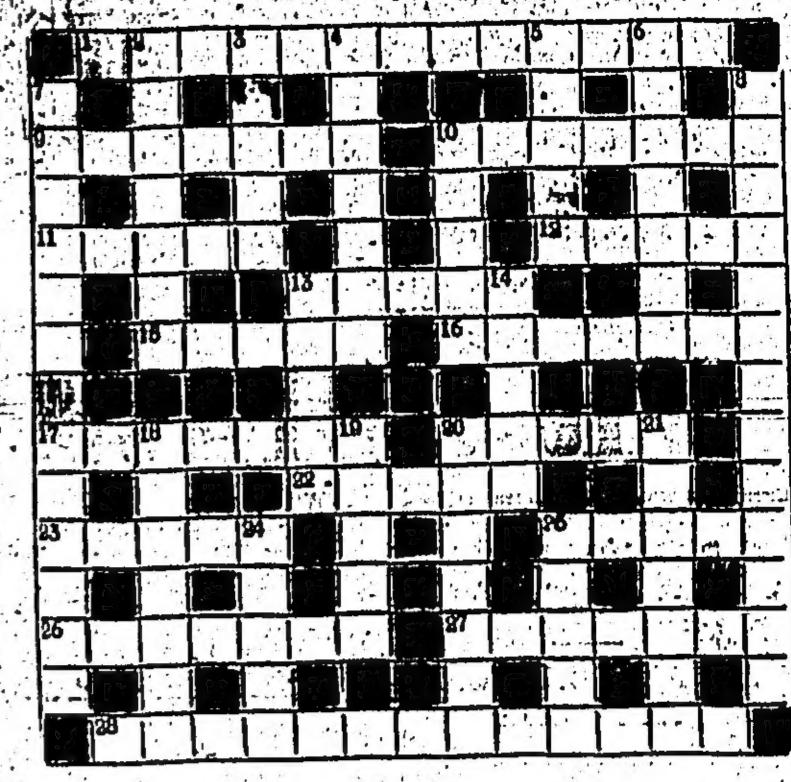
featuring—are in for a summer though the limit seems to be the

or they have a dashing cavalier slant, with one side rolled or to form a background for a clearcut profile. Crowns are generally a wee bit higher; they are shal-

Sometimes the newest hats have the dear little dish crowns of 1860. The thing is that low crowns are feminine, and, above all, vouthful. High crowns cer-

Welsh hats are going to be worn. in shiny picot straw, and they are obviously inspired by the national cart-wheel, they never hide the hat of the Welshwoman. Trimmface. They are always cleverly ed at the side with bows of ribbon

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Well-known Indian charitable organisation (two words). 9 A pointed argument used by a native of South Africa.
  10 This prisoner often benefits by "incarceration." 11 Where she begins to deviate
- from her proper course. 12 Nymph.
- 13 Remains reverently considered. 15 Jotted down when Edward has
- 16 "Pa, do the" sum for me, I'm such a stupid (anog.).
- 17 Coins. 20. Hesitate. 22 Good! It followed many a story.
- in Victorian days. 23 Blow out. 25 The Pled Piper's river. 26 Necessities for quili-drivers.
- 27 Stimulate art in the heart .-28 Look what "I spent for ices," before the stories were

- 2 Towards the rising sun. 3 A soothsayer who sounds a bit of a bore.
- 4 Cordinl. 5 Country of Europe. 6 A semi-precious stone.

and go in, that is dress trimming. 8 Flowering shrubs.

- 10 Uncover. 18 A kingdom in which that which is real takes pride of place.
- 14 Kind of varnish. 18 A stopper up. 19 Fish that are trodden on 20 Vessel.
- 21 A decoration. 24 Found on a blackberry bush. 25 Mammal.

#### Yesterday's Bolution.

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#### WANG'S DEFENCE.

7 Pass first, then see me go up

#### U.S. LOAN NOT FOR CIVIL WAR --

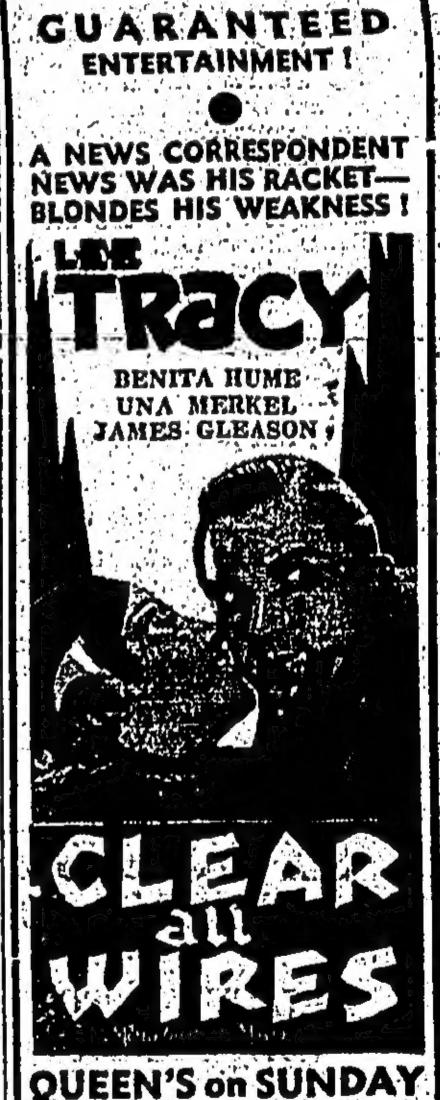
Nanking, June 14.

In the course of a lengthy statement on the G\$50,000,000 loan for the purchase of American. wheat and cotton, Mr. Wang Ching-wei to-day refutes all apprehension that tilted up, and the other descending the money might be used towards civil strife, saying the Government has made every effort to maintain peace since September 18, 1931.

> · In the next place he says the procedure followed in securing the loan was not incorrect and asserts that Mr. T. V. Soong, after signing the agreement, referred it to the Government which had it confirmed by the Central Political Council, and also referred it to the Legislative Yuan for approval.

He explains that "certain reasons" prevented Mr. Soong submitting it to the Government before signing it and says no one need fear that Government will misuse the loan, as it will endeavour to make centuries ago. Many examples of visit. The brims are so original, by Parisiennes, those of them who all its transactions public, utilising the money with the utmost care to the best advantage.—Reuter.





By Small A Cinch for Sami



SALESMAN SAM









least about him-or did she?

apartment. Presently some splen-

dld man-a captain of industry, for

MONICA O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20. EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to town who the soda fountain.

the same, a stricken sense of haveled to some will belon ber. Dill, chivalrously wishing to keep out of his trouble the name. I've been rushed, Dan. Didn't ing been cheated. Sandra would of the girl be was with when the robbery you,"—her voice grew serious—see him at lunch. They would was planned, refusee to talk. The girl, "didn't you hear about that diff- laugh and chat about nothing at clear his mande. Mounie learns Angle is about culty of Bill's?" to be divorced and will then marry Bill -

when she heard his voice. Her tered uneasily, "I did hear some heart began to hammer against her gab about it round town last ribs and sho felt the warm colour night." surging into her checks .- Angrily she took herself in hand. When she turned around, after serving posed.

"Hello, Dan!" " 'Lo. Monnie."

in the shape of a crop.

"Haven't seen you in ages," he them. told her lightly. Monnie said, "No, Dan."

went on with importance. and it took on the caressing note "Missed you. Monnie knew. sugar," he said.

missed her-he was telling her so together at juvenile dancing class- was, to be tormented and snubbed. Why, it made everything different, es. Geraldine chose to ignore She would not be free until Mark made the shop, the street, the Monica O'Dare nowadays because and Kay were able to look after

She straightened a case of pow-der boxes with capable flugers and smiled at him. "Nice of you to sister continued. "She said to be say that, Danny. I've been fright- there at one and you're not even

been sitting at home waiting for fensively sullen air and followed do clothes-modelling-anything! too. She had been busy.

· He ordered some cigarettes and ling you soon, Monnie." paid for them. Somehow during | She raged in her heart. So that tre, being popular and mysterious.

the transaction he managed to get was the way of it! He hadn't the possession of one slim hand. "Monnie, honestly, didn't you fact that he loved her. He expect-

to one of Belvedere's rich families. Monnie even know I'd been away?"

cd her to be content with scraps of works to help to support her MOTHER, her younger sister, KAY, and brother, MARK. She glanced around nervously, comfort, with whispered words now When Bill, an older brother, is arrested at glad there was no one in the store and then. Well, he was mistaken i the surage where he works Mounis goes to the except Mr. Vernon himself, busy at There was a pain in her chest just his aid. She gets in touch with CHARLES except Mr. Vernon himself, busy at There was a pain in her chest just

brazenly dragged it into the open, been pushing into the back of her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her Monnie was writing down a pres- giving Dan no opportunity to mind for weeks now. Oh, it was this job.

cription number for old Mrs. Beadle ignore it. He frowned and mut- folly—it was tutter madness! She filled Mrs. Burke's order, ob- to smile.

her customer, she was quite com- heartily. "I'm mighty glad." He no reason every other woman need to look for Kay. Kay "took" terrupted her. was still prisoning her fingers de- should regard him in the same way. her lunch, hating it, longing to join "I'll take that, Monnie. You terminedly in his. "Monnie, I just | Several customers came in after the gay ranks thronging to the finish your lunch." wanted to tell you-" His voice that and she had to hurry, smile "hot dog" wagon neross the way. She was back in an instant, her He was in one of his best moods was low and confidential and in and be agreeable. It helped, she But it would have been too severe pale face a trifle flushed. "Monnie, to-day, she could see that. He spite of all her pride and resent-looked splendid in his riding clothes, sure to make the loafers on High street nudge each other and stare. Gabardine breeches, and stare. Gabardine breeches, and stare, carclessly support to be what people knew as a drain on the family purse to let someone for you. It's Mr.—it's thought, to be what people knew as a drain on the family purse to let someone for you. It's Mr.—it's Mr.—it's ment her traitorous heart respond-way and stare. Gabardine breeches, and stare, Gabardine breeches, and stare, carclessly wanted to say to her because at leaveless tan sweater, carclessly sleeveless tan sweater, carclessly that moment an imperious young She got \$18 a week. That, with it was difficult to be poor, and no knotted brown tie with a gold pin person in the coolest and freshest the tiny income left by her father mistake about it! of summer white bore down upon and with what Bill contributed.

Monnie said, "No, Dan." waiting? You said you'd be only if only Mark were older. It would washed her hands at the little "I've been out of town." Dan a moment." His sister, Geraldine be five years at least until he could basin hidden by a screen in the "Dad | Geraldine's bright eyes flicked fend for himself. And Kay, so back room. Mr. Vernon had alhad some business in Chicago I had Monnie's face for a moment. She pretty, so alluring-Monnie would ready snatched a bite at the coun-

for Kny. "Oh, how d'ye do." Monnie acknowledged the salute with a slight bow. You never Sometimes she felt like an ani-It wasn't much, but from Dan would have suspected that before mal in a cage—trapped—desperthis meant a lot. She tried not to the days of the O'Dares changed ate. She could not get out! She company to hers. Sandra was albe elated but she was. Dan had fortunes these two had linked arms would have to stay just where she ways gay and witty and well dress-

and frantically) she could get Just so he wouldn't think she'd Dan relapsed into his old de- away to New York-be in a chorus. he had said, very low, "I'll be see- sophisticated, wearing the most beautiful clothes, going to the thea-

She and her mother could have an

restored by her. They would have someone to admire her, excitement.

Vernon's good-natured voice laid eyes on Dan Cardigan. "Daydreamin'?"

courage to face his family with the "Guess I was."

"Well, Mrs. Burko wants an ounce of senna leaves." He shufhigh on his forehead. He was a kindly, middle-aged man, Mr. Vernon. Belyddere referred to him as "an old bach." Monnie had no idea of his age, but roughly put ed herself. "I wonder!" it at 50. He was unfailingly kind to her and in return she gave him You don't seem to have an appethe best service she knew how to tite?" This was a thought Monnie had give. She had never known how Her mother, sitting opposite her

Sandra knew men in every quarter serving that Donny, the boy who "It's pretty hot. I guess that's of the globe. Why should she fix attended to the soda counter, had it." "Bill is back at work." Monnie Just because she, Monnie, thought boys and girls often came as far as per," Mrs. O'Dare said. "Just a him the handsomest, most devastat- Vernon's for their ham sandwiches said and some cold meat and—" "Well that's fine," Dan said ing male in the United States was and chocolate maited milks. No The shrilling of the telephone in-

kept them going. If only-she Presently she was free to leave "Dan, don't you know Mother's thought for the thousandth time- for her own mid-day meal. She to 'tend to." He lowered his voice was cool, distant, self-possessed. have to see that things went right ter, during the 'lull. She glanced at herself in the cracked mirror over the bowl. She looked, she thought, pale and dragged. No wonder Dan preferred Sandra's ed, rosy with sun-tan gained on the links and the tennis court.

A sort of spiritual nausea swept whole town, come suddenly alive. Monnie clerked in a drug store and themselves. By that time, thought over Monnie with this wave of Monnie drearily, she would be old self-pity. "I hate all this," she cried rebelliously in her soul. " must find a way out." Oh, if only (she thought, wildly

All the way home the thought persisted. People said often that if you wanted a thing-long enough and hard enough-you got it him, that was. Well, it was true her out of the store. Not before She could see herself, suave and Well, she would try wanting. She made a wish, like the heroine of half a hundred fairy tales, for-hap-

"I don't care how I get it or when." she murmured. "But want to be happy before I'm old." choice-would come along. He By happiness she meant, in the would be older-38 or 40-he would

have his faith in womankind way of the young, pretty frocks, a quiet wedding and go abroad on Most of all she desired freedom from this love bondage which had "Wake up, Monnie!" It was Mr. been like an illness since she first

But try us she might she could flushed and stammered, not banish anger from her heartanger and a sense of betrayal for Sandra Lawrence. Sandra pretended to be her friend. Sandra fled away, his spectacles pushed knew how she felt about Dan and to undermine Monnie with him:

"She says she doesn't care a thing about him," Monnie remind-

"What's the matter, daughter?

anxiously. Monnie roused herself

#### 'Other Woman' Chooses Death



Choosing death, over life without her married dentist-employer. Miss Rebecca Roche, above, leaped from the 23d floor of a Chicago, building. Her suicide followed a conference with Dr. M. M. Rostell and his wife during which the girl was told her love affair with the dontist must

his rarm kener-innation became Law

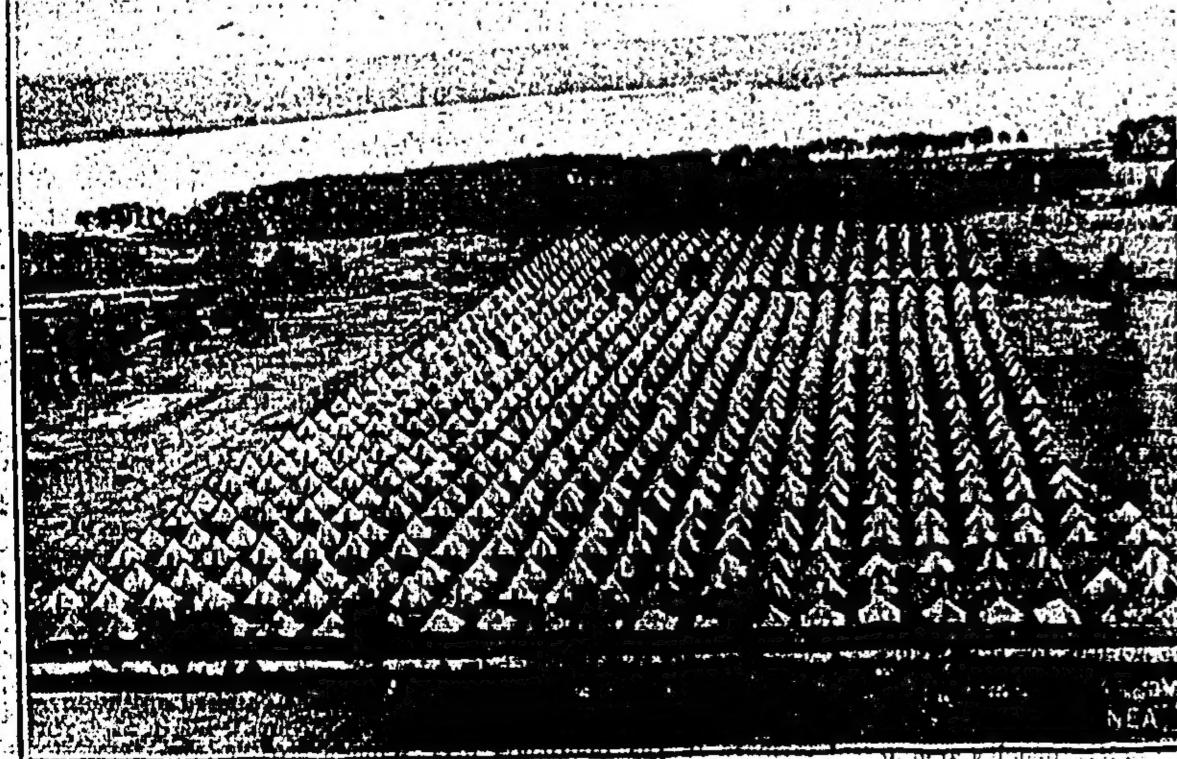


Ruby Bates, who caused a reneation in the trial of the nine Scottsboro, Ala., negroes by recenting her previous charge against them, is shown here as she marched between two negro women at the head of a march to the White House to appeal for release of the .... Scottsboro youths



Here is President Roosevelt as he made into law the farm relief-inflation bill. Grouped behind the president, left to right, are these farm relief lenders: Representative Wall Doxey of Alisaissippi, Representative H. C. Fulmer of South Carolina, Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, Louis J. Taber, president of the National Grange; Senator Ellison D. Smith of Fouth Carolina, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., president of the Farm Board, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace

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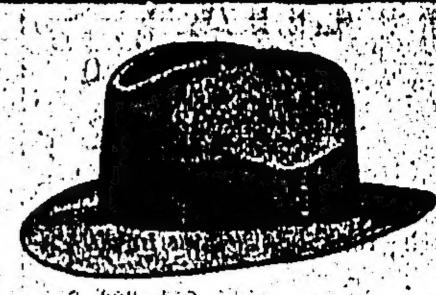


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and IN THE MATTER OF THE CHEONG WING S.S. CO., LTD. (In Voluntary Liquidation.)

MEETING OF CREDITORS The Cheong Wing S.S. Co., Ltd., witnessed by crowds in and about last reserves were eaten during the will be held at the China Build- the city to-day. and cold water. Modern sanitation. ings (2nd floor), Queen's Road Gas and Electric Light, Use of Tennis Central, Hong Kong, on Thursday, efforts were futile, they parachuted Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or the Twenty-ninth day of June, 2,000 feet to earth, landing safely,

> At this meeting the Creditors will be asked to determine whether an application shall be made to the Court for the appointment of some other person as Liquidator in the place of or jointly with the undersigned the Liquidators appointed by the Company, or for the appointment of a Committee of Inspection.

CHUNG CHI-NAM, CHAU MAN-CHI, Liquidators. Hongkong, 15th June, 1933.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDINANCES, 1911-1921.

and IN THE MATTER OF THE CHEONG WING S.S. CO., LTD. (In Voluntary Liquidation.)

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before Thursday the Twentyninth day of June, 1933, being the day for the purpose fixed by the undersigned, to send their names and addresses, and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to the undersigned, at China Buildings, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, the Liquidators of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the undersigned, are personally or by their solicitors to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

CHUNG CHI-NAM, CHAU MAN-CHI, Liquidators.

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noon, and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LAM MING FAN. Secretary. Hongkong, June 10th, 1933.

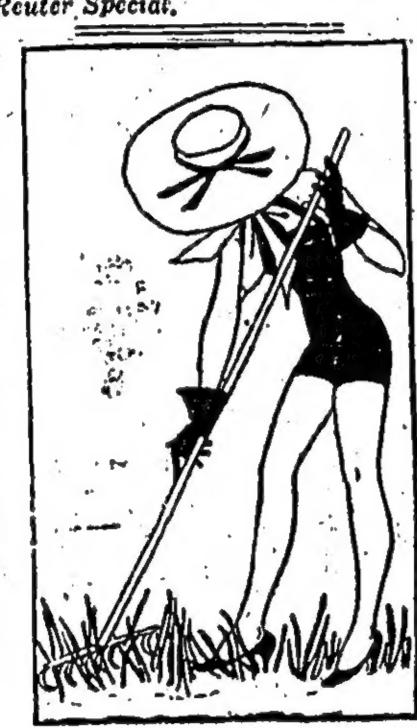
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75, years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, . . for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT:

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FIRE IN MID-AIR HEROIC FIGHT BY TWO -R.A.F. PILOTS

Baghdad, June 14.

The cause of the fire is unknown. left by sowing time. When the pilots found all their 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, pursuant but both suffering from burns.-



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#### RUSSIA BUYS GRAIN

FAILURE OF FARM FOLICY

#### PEASANTS RESENT "COLLECTIVISM"

Berlin, May 22. The failure of the Soviet agricultural policy to provide the extra supplies of food required for the increased population, and, above all for the millions of new industrial workers drawn to the towns from rural areas to help out the Five Year plan, has once more transformed the Soviet Union from a grain-relling to a grain-buying

State. According to reports that have reached the Boerson Courier, Arcos has been ordered to start purchasing grain, while the grainselling department of the Paris Soviet trade delegation is in procens of liquidation.

wheat steamers on the high seas are | States." reported to have been bought up | "Mussolini did not flatter them," their course from London to Leningard.

Further purchases are to be made from America and are to include other grain besides wheat.

A grain commission is to meet in Moscow this week to decide how much grain must be purchased this

A heroic fight in mid-air by two | The Moscow wireless station re-Royal Air Force pilots to beat out cently admitted that the grain pudding-face sausages of men and Notice is hereby given that a the flames enveloping their situation in the Ukraine was so of machine, was the thrilling spectacle bad that in several districts the winter, and not even seed corn was

#### ABSURD OVER-ESTIMATE.

The Soviet policy of "collectivising" the small farmers into enormous (nominally) co-operative units and of setting up big State farms, significantly called corn factories, had two aims-proletarisation of agriculture and the reestablishment of big farm units, from which it was hoped that surpluses for the rapidly expanding towns could more easily be collected than from small farms.

The failure of the scheme in the last respect was due to an absurce over-estimate of the possibility of rapidly mechanising agriculture in Russia, and to an under-estimate it was France that struck." of the conservative resistance of gained new strength from the enforced organisation of the peasants in large masses.

changed its aims; it has only reoffered more of the manufactured goods that they want, and at the same time are being threatene with more severe punishment for resistance to the dictatorship of the so-called proletarint.

-The-ideal-of-proletarisation, cou what it may, is still being pushed forward.

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#### FASCISM AND HITLERISM

AMUSING CONTRASTS BY "G.K.C."

#### **BOASTING:** UPLIFT ITALIAN

Mr. G. K. Chesterton, in an address at Bryanston School, Dornet, where 20 German boys from the Schule Schloss Salem spent a term last autumn, discussed Fascism and Hitlerism in very enter-

together, you Italians. You must not be known as a lot of people who make confectionery and macaroni and Venetian glass. Today you are being laughed at for being a nation of fruiterers and ice cream vendors. You have got to be a new kind of people: Citi-The cargoes of four Canadian | zens like those of the ancient city

and the steamers directed to change he continued. "He did not tell them that they were great and glorious simply because they were

"But this attitude was reversed in the case of Hitler. He was busy telling a partially civilised people what a wonderful nation they were. He was not telling the Germans that they were a lot of together and be rational and useful citizens. He was telling them to remember the pride of their largely barbaric tribe, and how they had trampled on the French and the Poles."

#### LATIN CHARACTERISTICS.

The emergence of Fascism was primarily due, said Mr. Chesterton, to Latin impatience and intolligence. Their peculiar type of impatience has been shown on other important occasions. The French Revolution is a perfectly good example of it.

"For a long time before the French Revolution, English and Germans, and even the Russians, had been deploring the wickedness of the general state of things, but

The revolution of Mussolini peasants to proletarisation, which differed in essentials from that now at work in Germany, he went on. So many people imagined that the two movements were funda-The Soviet Government has not mentally similar. The Italian movement was one of reform. The ing that reform was unnecessary, that it was impossible to improve on the Nordic type.

"It must be remembered," declared Mr. Chesterton, "that Italy is a country that has been civilised for many centuries. Compared with the civilisation of Italy, th civilisation of the Germans partial and immature.

#### "LITTLE CROOKED CROSS."

"I do not think much of Hitler's funny little crooked cross," he continued, "and his ranting and romantic quotations from Nietsche. Yet there is a great deal to be said for poor old Hitler. It is part of a great movement for a return of order in human govern-

"The only alternative seems to be Communism, which annoys me because it is so abominably dull. Just think of all the machinery it involves."

The likelihood of Fascism ever becoming a serious political force in this country was discounted by Mr. Chesterton.

"I would suggest a piece of advice to those who advocate or try to picture a Fascist or any other revolution in our country. several firm and fundamental cha- Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Tonkin ..... Tues., June 20, 1 p.m. racteristics our own.

street dighting. But street fighting is not integral to the English character, and if street fighting did, start here I have a feeling that when the first poor follow ly pack up and go home.

#### · Unimaginable. 🦠

"Revolution of this sort sins against the whole inside culture of the English people. You cannot imagine any genuine Englishman shouting, We are Nordic; we shall have nothing to do with people who are not Nordic. Hall, St. George!"

Answering a question on the anti-Jow campaign, he said that there was a case for the campaign; and a big one.

The central fact was that the great European nations were rooted to the soil, while the Jews were a wandering people, whose commercial tondencies had often irritated the native peoples among whom they had settled.

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## OUTWARD MALLS.

Date and Time. Thursday. Salgon ..... June 15, 5 p.m.

Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Empress of Japan .... Fri., June 16. U.S.A., Central and South America and \*Europe via Vancouver B.C. Parcels, .... June 15, 5 p.m-Reg., ..... June 16, 9.15 a.m. and \*Europe via Siberia ...... Letters, .... June 16, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 4th July) Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Kiungchow .. Fri., June 10, 10.30 g.m. Swatow, Amoy and \*Foochow ..... Halching ..... Fri., June 16, 2 p.m. Foochow ..... Holhow .... Fri., June 16, 8.30 p.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Muinam .....Fri., June 10, 3.80 p.m. Rabaul ..... Bremerhaven .Fri., June 10, 4.30 p.m.

Amoy ...... Kutsang ...... Frl., June 16, 5 p.m. Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Kaisar-I-Hind .......Fri., June 16. Air Mail Bervice" Reg., .... June 16, 5 p.m. Reg., .... June 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters, ..... June 16, 5 p.m. Letters, .... June 16, 4.30 p.m.

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Bangkok via Swatow ....... Hirundo ...... Sun., June 18, 9 a.m. Manila ..... June 18, D a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru .. Sun., June 18, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

via Thursday Island Parcels, ..... June 19, 5 p.m. (Due Thursday Island, 1st July.) Reg., ..... Juno 20, 9.45 a.m. Letters, .. June 20, 10.80 a.m. Let us remember that we have Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kwangchow ... Tues., June 20, 1 p.m.

Haiphong "Other nations have obtained Shanghai ...... Aramis ..... Tues., June 20, 2 p.m. dictators by dint of months of Shanghai, Japan Honolulu U.S.A., President Coolidge .. Tues., June 20. street fighting. But street fight- Canada, Central and South Parcels, ..... June 20, 8 p.m. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Reg., .... June 20, 4,15 p.m. Letters, .... June 20, 5 p.m.

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K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., ...... June 21, 1 p.m. Reg., ..... June 21, 1.45 p.m. Letters, .... June 21, 1 p.m. Letters, ... June 21, 2.80 p.m. Sandakan ..... Mausang .. Wed., June 21, 2.80 p.m.

Friday. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Halyang ..... Fri., June 23, 2 p.m. Superscribed Correspondence only.

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800 acres of wheat for a returned soldier, who has been confined to his bed in the military hospital at Caulfield for several months. Some farmers who had travelled long distances arrived the night Melburne, Victoria. before and camped on the farm, so Working from daybreak to dark, that they could begin at daybreak. 82 farmets in the Boorongie dis- Women provided meals for the

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Benguets, \$33 n. Kailans, 33/9 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$21/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 n. Raubs, \$10 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$414 b. Benguet Exp., 30 cts. n. Docks, etc.

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Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.05 s.

H.K. Lands, \$76½ s.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$88¾ n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$13½ b. H.K. Realties, \$8 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n.
Ghina-Realties, Sh. \$14½ n.
China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh: \$14.75 n. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh.\$14 n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$97 sa. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.60 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$151/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$91½ b. Yaumati Ferries (old), 28½ n. China Lights (old), \$13 n. China Lights, (new), \$12½ η. H.K. Electrics, \$73 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.
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Singapore Pref., 13/-n.

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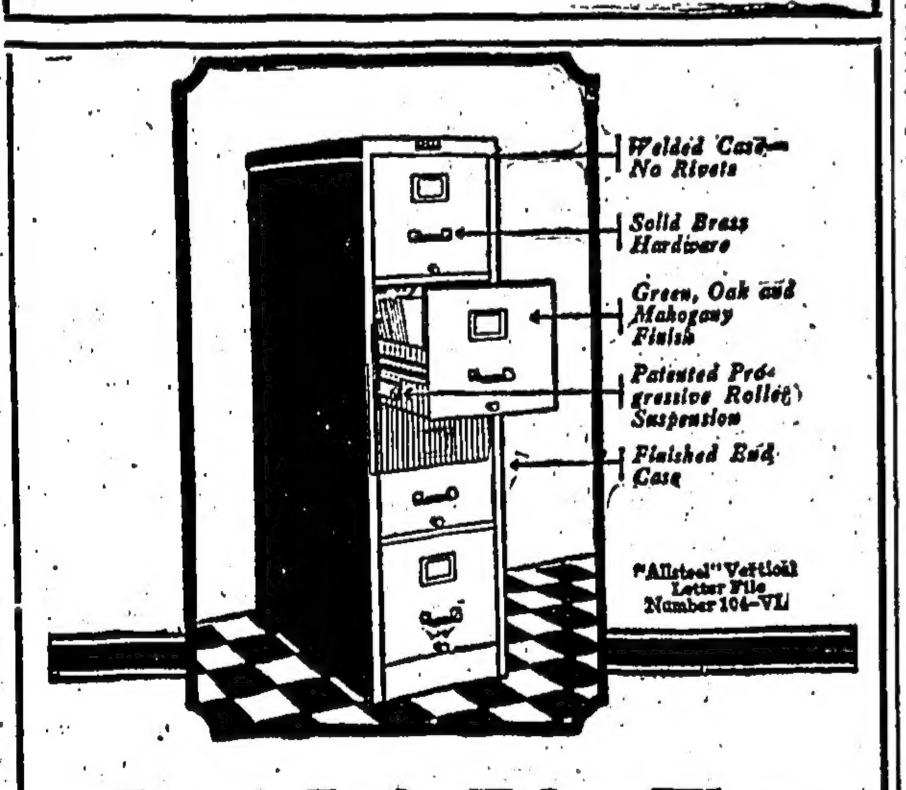
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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933.

#### THE CANTON SEPARATIST MOVEMENT.

The shiftings of Chinese poli-

the past eighteen months that the growing cleavage between Nanking and Canton has passed unnoticed. Largely upon Canpeople of the globe. ton's initiative, the breach has been rapidly widening and a complete rupture now appears imminent. The leaders of the South-West Political Council, which is really a government blem can be finally satisfactory independent of Nanking in every | that does not recognize that the important respect, barely paying | question is individual and moral, lip service to the central authori- as well as economic. If slums ties, has seized upon the con- make slum dwellers, slum dwellto challenge Chiang Kai-shek municipalities in Britain have openly before the world at large. found that when the physical Chiang Kai-shek has responded slums have been pulled down and in the customary way, attempt- their inhabitants housed in beting to buy off hostility with an offer of an additional \$300,000 monthly for military expenses. He is also sending down General Wang Shao-hung, the Minister. of the Interior, whose long associations with Kwangsi make him persona grata in Canton, in an effort to come to an understanding. How far Wang Shaohung, or the \$300,000, will succeed, depends largely upon what General Wang has to offer. the present mood of the Canton leaders, it is fairly certain that they will demand Nanking recognition of the autonomy of the South-West Provinces definitely allied with Kwangtung who are cooperating in the establishment of Cantonese control. Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-shek, it important to note, has rapidly consolidating his po- outskirts of the city; at Amstersition in North China. When dam there are two centres, one Chang Hauch-liang handed over of 66 and the other of 139 he made a strong northern go- clubroom for social purposes, vernment ruled from Nanking where religious services are held a practical possibility for the and instruction is given in handifirst time, and the signs are that crafts and needlework. If Bri-Chiang is now prepared to-ac- tain should adopt some form of cept an independent Canton as the Dutch idea, it will be an in-

triment of the central authori- Hill.

policy of the government had necessarily to be unification with the co-operation of Canton. That vital factor in the situation having been removed, cooperation ceases to be of great importance, always provided an understanding can be achieved by which the northern and southern governments will work in their own spheres without attempting to usurp the authority of the other in the territory tives governing the recent actions of the South-West group, we should be prepared to agree matter. that the separatist tendency effect. Provided friction ceases with recognition of Canton's autonomy, provided the Canterritory, as they have done for | them to-day, be retained? territory, as they have done for them to-day, be retained; becoming the Realism of to-day.

the last two years, if the Nank- Speaking with reference to this, The Prince of Wales, in a recent of civil conflict will be avoided. ty". and in the apparent division there may be a greater hope for the ultimate real unification of the country. A great respon-Jordan Road, Kowloon. Aged 47 sibility lies upon General Chan Chai-tong and the Canton leadare doing excellent work in the South-west and represent probably, considering the area controlled, the most efficient government in the country. If continuing their good work, securing the best out of their territory, is satisfactory to their ambitions, the independ- Equation. ence movement should cause no alarm. And if Chiang Kaishek, noted for his realism, can tics have not been so subtle in ties of this situation, he should responsibilities of controlling this continent of a country populated by a quarter of the

THEODER : (6) (CERTINAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

ties. The attempt has been re-

sisted, with varying success.

With the Peking area also large-

ly independent of Nanking, the

#### England Looks to Holland

No analysis of the slum proter places, only the fringe of the problem has been touched. Habits formed through years of living in undesirable surroundings are not easily lost. It is being suggested in Britain that countries with slum problems might find much to imitate in certain experiments that have been carried out with considerable success in recent years in Holland. In Amsterdam and The Hague the inhabitants of slums marked out for destruction are not moved immediately into normal houses. They are given a period of training in intermediate dwelling places under the supervision of people specially educated for this purpose. At The Hague there is a centre of 106 houses of two storeys on the his armies to the Generalissimo, houses. These houses have a an accomplished fact. The teresting case of reciprocity, for Cantoneso played a large part in the supervisors who are so imthe creation of the government portant a part of the Dutch at Nanking in 1927 and have scheme are all trained in the attempted to dominate Nanking Tundamentals established by the ever since, generally to the de- English social reformer, Octavia

# WORLD CRISIS

ARE WE TO WAIT FOR THE HALF-BAKED ARMCHAIR IDEALISM.

BY FREDERICK COPE, A.M.I.E.E.

given little thought to the has now no inclination to return to

to retain. It will be interesting to obcould, finally, only have a good serve the progress of the present World Economic Conference. Can a scheme be devised whereby constant world pro-

comes more likely. The waste limited, that I approach the subject, years ago. not only in ignorance, but in humili- | Man has unlimited purchasing

> possible job, and will always have capacity to pay is limited. to be approached in this manner. President Roosevelt might per- | We have been accustomed sunde the nations definitely to ac- think, erroneously, of wealth

#### twigs of the question. CARDINAL ERROR.

the Money System, what I have called the third property of money, and out goes with it the myriad Open the sluice gates of present ty waiting for us.

be right.

Capacity cannot be right. Repression of Man's natural ter are all at a discount. and supreme desire to expand, Rewards are on the knees of the point of etiquette, should I acand progress, cannot be right. money manipulators, the deflators cept the offer of my brother's tai-and the inflators of Credit and pan to teach me how to play the these wrongs, must

ultimately be doomed to failure. gate, and it is hoped that the Con-pulators, he is in daily danger of ference consists of men who will being caught by the indirect. prove themselves to know more Let us rid the employed man from about things that can, and must, the fear of the "axe," reductions in clusion of the truce agreement ers also make slums. Many be done, than about things which salary, and the insane cry of econcannot be done. Drastic changes omy

#### cannot be completely argued out. BRITAIN AND GOLD.

avert the catastrophe at all costs. (Continued on Next Columns.)

(This is the concluding article of Mr. Cope's interesting series on the blems to-day.)

The object of these Articles, has not really been to suggest a scheme, but simply the contrary, any unfavourable to extrare the contrary, any unfavourable in the baskets of correspondence. ty of the other in the territory accepted as under its control.

If we could be sure of the motives governing the recent actives governing the recent active government to open up the consequences were more than out in the baskets of correspondence.

Subject to the average man fact has been realised, and not a loss as was anticipated. Britain are laid aside to be read at

> that a similar happy result would our secretary. emerge by some sensible, but As this is the middle of the drastic, alteration to our present month, we haven't get enough economic system.

sperity can be procured, and at to refer cynically to Idealism. fatherly advice, so we're going to tonese are content to continue the same time, the principles of Thought and its physical expres- print them in this column. the development of their own our financial system, as we know sions are advancing so quickly

ing faction confines itself to the such an authority as Mr. Montague speech, made reference to the fact bles, and I can scarce forbear grawing faction confines itself to the Norman, the Governor of the Bank that our wealth to-day exceeds in ing the end off my penholder, as I set considerable task of unifying of England, recently said that "the abundance the extravagant visions down the hideous enigma which leers North China, real progress be- difficulties are so vast and so un- of the Dreamers of only a few me in the face to-day, blighting my

> power in terms of goods and ser-An endeavour to solve a problem vices. If gold is demanded, just and retain a basic error is an im- as in the case of War debtors, his ERRONEOUS THOUGHT.

cept Bimetallism, or numerous terms of money, wherease wealth other developments of that nature consists of goods and services. ers. They are well organised, may occur. But even with such The greatest difficulty which conalterations of the present system, fronts us is to sacrifice and change we are still among the leaves and this standard of wealth, which has verse, been with us all our lives. We have known no other. To change a mental standard which is inherited and They may have an insignificant inbred, is one of life's hardest a few short weeks. Yet the being's influence in diminishing the effect tasks. In this case, however much who call themselves my parents have of the error, but a complete solu- we may dislike it and desire othertion is what is desired, and so long wise, "the writing is on the Wall". as an erroneous factor is retained, We are faced with that task. The there will be no solution to the quicker we can change the erroneous thought, the sooner we shall Pitch out the error contained in divest ourselves of its consequent fumiliarity of my juniors.

recognise and accept the reali- of puzzling complications and the finance and let Wealth flow. Soeternal arguments. Let us finally ciety need be little altered, except solve the physical wealth aspect of by a general increase all round in be only too willing to share the existence and get nearer to other physical wealth. Let us rid So- clad in something else besides jobs of which the World has plen- clety of the unpleasant feeling of humiliation, or you may be misuncertainty. Let us make daily understood. Why not compromise work for the world a thing of plea-Destruction of Wealth cannot sure, not of anxiety. Under exist- objection on the part of the Bishop, ing conditions, business ability, there is no gainsaying their sex-Suppression of Productive hard work, honest endeavour and appeal .- EDWARD KELLY. productivity,—the things that mat-

The business man the World over has no effectual control over his Some useful scheme might be business. If he manages to escape evolved by the right type of dele- the direct consequences of mani-

Let us immediately remove industry and commerce from the sphere Before Britain went off the Gold ever he may twist his logic, honest-Standard, there were thousands of ly explain to himself why the price academic reasons why she should of a share in a 100% plant is \$20



HEART ACHE DAY By Eddie Kelly, Writer.

A BOUT once every three or four months, we manage, by dint of herculean effort, going without a

leisure, accounts are thrown back into the basket, and other There are those who believe correspondence is passed on to

money for stamps to reply to those In these times we cannot afford correspondents |who need our

Here are a few sample letters, typical of those received (and grappled with) by us:

Dear Mr. Kelly -- My hand tremcareer, corroding my very soul. dragging my young life down and down, through the cankering quagmires of calamity to the uttermost maw of abysmal ruin itself,

Twenty-four hours ago I was a happy, carefree boy, light-heartedly romping through the halls of the grand old Central British School, which I attend. To-day, I am an empty husk of a man, one who has gazed on the hollowness of life and who finds it in his broken heart to fling a mirthless and bitter, "Ha, ha!" at the taunting miseries of the uni-

Mr. Kelly, I am approaching man's estate. I have known what it is to shave. I shall be 15 years of age in refused to let me wear trousers. They force me to face the world in short pants. Despised and outcast, I slink along life's thoroughfare clad in my humiliation, doomed to the contempt of my fellows, and the insulting Shall I go on with my life, Mr. Kelly, or shall I put an end to it?

\_\_"AN ACHING SOUL." Dear "Aching Soul".-We would strongly advise you to go around by wearing gaiters. Despite the

Dear Edward Kelly,-On a yo-yo?-ROSIE GOLD-DIGGER.

Dear Rosie .- Yo-yoing is simply not done with taipans. Why not get him to teach you how to play "Ring, a Ring, for Rosie."-ED-WARD KELLY

Dear Eddie.—I am crazy about two young men, one in the shipping business and the other a bank clerk, but two other boys, one living on the Peak and the other at Kowloon enjoy my company. see another man, who is third officer on a Dollar boat, every time the ship is in port, and I would like your help to tell me which gentleman friend I should have .--

Dear Angelina.—Take our advice and leave them all alone. Take to gin instead.

ANGELINA.

Dear Mr. Kelly,-Are you really and truly married, or do you say so in your column just for a joke .--CURIOUS.

Dear Curious .- Ask the wife .-EDWARD KELLY.

to-day, rises to \$120, and drops down to \$8 a short time after. If gamble we must, and if we have not sufficient methods already, let us invent some more, but do not let one man gamble on another man's legitimate daily bread and existence.

Even the super-financier will benefit under a new system. The very system they champion, like some victous brute, has savagely turned on them. Some of the most important world financiers are today experiencing the agonizing ordeal of being under suspicion and are facing Enquiry after Enquiry. THE ALTERNATIVE.

Alternatively, are we to delay too long in putting our house in order? Are we to wait until the patience of the world is exhausted, when in desperation it will accept an experiment, based on some halfbaked armchair idealism, where we shall all probably move by numbers and have the freakish moral standards of a few air-brained cranks and lop-sided fanatics pushed down our throats. Even the Shirt Organisations under a condition of a waning economic life cannot be expected to stave it off indefinitely.



"Sure you're crazy about her! But you'd have a fit, if I used.

half that make-up."

(Continued from Page 1.)

ness confidence, must form an indispensable background of trade recovery.

#### BANK ACTION.

Central banks should, therefore, undertake to co-operate with a view to securing the monetary conditions required for a rise prices.

In order that their action may have the desired effect, the policy of cheap money should be clearly nounced. announced and vigorously pur-

Experience in recent months has shown that cheap money, in itself, may not be enough to achieve the desired end rapidly would be away for some months. unless means are taken to ensure that the credit made available is actively employed. The question about it," Mr. Baker confessed. tary of the Association, submitof whether governments can "Miss Hood was already at ting the executive's proposals, actively assist in this matter by Southampton ready to sail, and declared that the principle of comschemes of governmental capital her luggage was on board. expenditure will also require consideration. The United Kingdom found her at an hotel, proposed, The present competition between delegation will be very ready to was accepted, and you can guess rival forms of conveyance, he said, concerned with others in stealing | Song\_As Long as Love Lives On. examine, with other delegations, it did not take me long to get her was wasteful and unsatisfactory how far employment can be stimu- luggage off that boat." lated by such action.

#### EXCHANGE STABILITY.

Referring to the great importance to international trade of the stability of exchange rates, he attempted in two stages:

The immediate objective should be to secure approximate stability would be achieved in dar as the principal countries used their resources to counteract fluctuations in the value of their "THE BLUE DANUBE" currency caused by temporary movements of capital rather than by fundamental economic factors.

The first stage should be dealt with immediately.

#### GOLD STANDARD.

. As regards the second stage, the United Kingdom delegation enaim, of monetary policy should be the restoration of a satisfactory by Dr. Pick, a Viennese lawyer. international standard and there is no doubt that the gold standard lalso includes: seems to be generally acceptable.

. The time when exchanges are at parity and at which a return to -gold could could safely be made, must fall to be determined by the proper authorities in each country separately.

After stating the conditions under which the United Kingdom would feel justified in returning to the gold standard he dealt with the abolition of exchange restrictions and expressed the hope that the conference would take positive action to overcome the exchange difficulties which have given rise to those restrictions.

#### PRICE LEVEL INFLUENCE.

Rises\_in\_the\_wholesale\_prices\_of foodstuffs and raw materials and an increase of world trade would contribute powerfully to reduce these difficulties and would assist in bringing to an end both the standstill arrangements in respuct of short term debt and the transfer | has difficulties as regards external indebtedness as a whole.

These exchange and transfer difficulties would also be greatly diminished by a resumption of normal international lending.

Indeed a revival of world trade of the international flow of capi- rubber balls which were being tal and every effort should be used for football. made to restore the stability and The confiscated balls are to bt confidence required to render this sent to children's homes .- Reuter. possible.

#### TRAIFF WALLS.

Referring to the growing obstacles to international trade, he expressed willingness to examine the proposal for attaining a reduction of excessive tariffs by multilateral action.

tive in securing really tangible quotas. reductions of excessive tariffs, must commend a sufficiently general measure of support and in prices, the British Government cover a wide enough area not to are themselves, engaged in proimpose upon the low tariff coun- moting the regulation of the suppercussions or lead to tariff wars operate in the regulation of wheat Home Office announcement.

#### BILATERAL PACTS.

In the United Kingdom's view, the reduction of customs tariffs can best be achieved by a series of bilateral agreements, which the conference should do all in its power to promote. These agreements should be valid for at least some years to come. With this aim in view commercial treaties should not be terminated before the tariff negotiations are undertaken and then only after every effort has been made to reach agreements by The Theolophical Society, 17, Queen's burglar fell from the first floor of negotiation,

Proceeding, he said the United will be the last public lecture of the this morning, and was conveyed to Kingdom degelation are strongly season. All interested will be Hospital suffering from severe inin favour of the progressive abolf- welcome,

## A Chase, Proposal and Acceptance

# OWN STORY

of Lord Bridport, and Mr. David be claimed by the actual workers Manor, Wantage, whose remantic industry. engagement has just been an-

Mr. Baker and Miss Hood have been friends for some time. The Miss Hood planned to go on a trip to see her brother, Lord Bridport, who is serving with the Fleet and aerial navigation. That such a at Malta. It meant that she

"Something had to be done!

the third week in July either in London or from Miss Hood's home but his optimism had not been at Richmond.

Miss Hood is a descendant of said that that must necessarily be the eighteenth century Admiral that this, again, was not enough Hood. She is fond of flying and as it would give the companies is a splendid horsewoman.

between the currencies of the prin- Master of the Fowey (Cornwall) public. cipal countries of the world which Harriers, is grandson of Lady so Lylo, of Tate and Lyle.

## MANUSCRIPT

## BEING OFFERED FOR

Danube," is being offered for sale

It is part of a collection which Strauss's hat.

A picture painted by the beau-

formance at the Ring Theatre the union, on November 9, 1881, when 500 persons lost their lives in a fire. -Router.

#### STREET SOCCER STOPPED

#### POLICE SEIZE 200 **FOOTBALLS**

street and square, youths and boys of directors. have been playing "el futbol" with Mr. Walkden, however, declared tremendous energy-sometimes to that if the amendment were the annoyance of more elderly carried this "fatuous decision"

passers-by. men: "Street football must stop." In 24 hours the police seized 7 depended largely upon the renewal regulation soccer balls, and 200 tive answer was an overwhelming which the stamp cards were

Ptc. Watkins, of the R.A.M.C. was yesterday bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. Simmons, of the Bowen Road Pumping Station. He went to the Military Hospital for treatment.

Any such proposal must be effection of all arbitrarily imposed

QUOTA SYSTEMS.

In view of the disastrous slump reasonable level of prices .- British fray the cost of construction .-

## DEMAND Workers As Directors

NATIONAL TRANSPORT

What several speakers describ-THE HAPPY MAN'S ed as the most important business before this year's conference of the Railway Clerks' Association gave rise to a lively discusson between Wedding bells will ring in July two contending schools of Socialfor the Hon. Elleen Hood, sister ists as to the share which should Lawrence Baker, of Letcombe in the control of nationalised

The question came up on the Court. ment of a National Transport Board—co-ordinating—railways, road motors, canals, coastal and Continental steamship services scheme must be adopted before long by Parliament was taken for granted by all the speakers.

Mr. Walkden, the general secrebined national transport was now accepted by all progressive people "I chased after her by train, as a public necessity.

> in every way. Sir Eric Geddes in 1921 said

The wedding is to take place in that grouping would solve the difficulties of the railway companies, justified. Now pooling was being tried, but Mr. Walkdon argued monopolistic power without responsibility and would neither re-Mr. David Baker, a former deem their plight nor satisfy the

#### RUSSIAN TEST.

Mr. Walkden turned to the vexed question of workers' control, which is agitating both sections of the Labour movement. It was discussed at great length at the Labour Party's conference at Leicester last year, and arguments then adduced were repeated with varying phrase but identical effect by to-day's debaters.

Mr. Walkden stood for the principle that the men appointed The manuscript of Johann to control should be those best dorse the view that the ultimate Strauss's famous waltz, "The Blue fitted for the work. The proposal that the people in an industry should control it was not Socialism, he said, but Syndicalism. It had been tried by the Soviets in Russia and had been found wanting.

An "extra" edition of a news- appointed to managing boards paper announcing the tragic should follow the example of Mr. and mysterious death of the Cliff of the Transport Workers Crown Prince Rudolf in the Union, who on accepting an aphunting-box at Mayerling, and pointment on the London Traffic A programme for the fatal per- Board resigned his connexion with

#### WHY FIFTY-FIFTY?

Replying to this official view, a forcible delegate from Liverpool cleaned and then used again." proposed that the Executive's report should be referred back, These 145 persons, he said, conand that the conference should fessed that they had done this declare for workers' representa- and offered to repay the money. tion on the National Transport Proceedings were not being taken Board to the extent of not less against thom, but they would have than 50 per cent.

Mr. Wright, of Norwich, asked why the proportion of workers' representatives should be fixed at 50 per cent., which would presum-An "epidemic" of street football ably reduce directorates to facseized Seville. In every tion fights between the two classes

would be broadcast against them, So word was given to the police. and the public would reject the

whole proposal. victory for the Executive.

They were equally successful in discussion, in camera, of the ed explanation of their policy,

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#### BIG TRAFFIC IN TAX STAMPS

10,000 VANISH FROM SOMERSET HOUSE

#### CONFESSIONS BY 145 PERSONS

The fraudulent use of incometax stamps on a large scale was described at Bow-street Police

William Niver, aged 52, printer's assistant, of Britanniastreet, Hoxton; William Charles Maloy, aged 55, warehouseman, of Helmet-row, Finsbury; Henry Midnight Reflections (Malneck-Albert Denyer, aged 56, printer's assistant, of Cruden-street, Islington; Francis Whitelaw, aged 55, printer's assistant, of Shaftesbury-street, E. C.; Joseph Raffoni, etc.). aged 45, a stereotyper, of Leppocroad, Clapham; and David Newson, aged 59, a porter at Somerset | Song-In a Shanty in Old Shanty House, were charged with being since 1917 cancelled income-tax stamps at Somerset House.

There were alternative charges of receiving.

said that the total amount involved was £2,000.

Mr. Todd-Jones (prosecuting) asked for Niver to be discharged as he was required for a witness. He had furnished all the information in his power.

Niver was then discharged.

Mr. Todd-Jones said that Newson was a porter employed at Somerset House by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, and the other defendants worked in various newspaper offices. weekly wage earners employed by way of manual labour they enjoyed a privilege which other taxpayors did not possess of paying their income-tax by 13 weekly instalments by means of special stamps stuck on cards. At the end of the 13 weeks the cards were sent to the collector of taxes and the stamps were cancelled.

About the middle of 1931, he Cello Solo-Serenata Napoletana said, a card was noticed on receipt at Somerset House to bear. tiful young Empress Elizabeth, troversy he took the view that investigation had been going on ever since.

#### 250 INTERVIEWS.

"It has been necessary," said Mr. Todd-Jones, "to examine over 100,000 cards and have over 250 interviews. As a result it has been found that 145 persons had on their cards stamps which had been stolen, removed from the

to pay for the stamps:

Referring to the distributors. Mr. Todd-Jones said that it appeared that in a number of newspaper offices there had been one or two persons who had trafficked in these stamps, selling them to their mates, sometimes at

a profit. son had been employed at Somerset House since 1911, and his wages were now £2 11s. a week. The natural result of his effec- His duties took him to a room in burned. In a statement made to the authorities he said that in 1917 he was sent into the room to Irish strike, when, alter a detail- clear up and took two bundles of years. All he received for their sterilisation. sale was £30.

Newson, said Mr. Todd-Jones, (Assistant Professor of Psychowould contain about 10,000 logy) and Pryns Hopkins (Hon.

Mr. Todd-Jones said that Whitelaw's salary had been £452 a year, is being conducted by some mem-A new 100-kilowatt radio g ation | He had distributed stamps which | bers of the staff of this College into tries disproportionate sacrifices plies of several food products, costing £100,000 is to be erected he said he bought from Newson the overlap between various "proand must not have injurious re- They would be prepared to co- shortly in Madrid, according to a to the face value of \$1,094, gressive," "advanced." Raffoni's wages had been £682 a orthodox" movements, 1.c., the or other economic hostilities. supplies and the supplies of other The existing station is a private year, but he had been out of question how far those who symfoodstuffs on the part of the prin- concern, but the new one will be employment since the discovery pathise with one such movement cipal food exporting countries with entirely under state control. In- of these offences. He had distri- tend to support (or to oppose) view to restoring and maintaining a come from licences will go to de- buted stamps value £512 to twenty certain other movements. The

> a year and he had sold stamps, the facts concerning the aboveworth £68 to five men. Maloy, mentioned overlap. who had worked on a London newspaper for forty years and

Maloy was fined £5 or 28 days. out."

# RADIO BROADCAST

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Signorelli). Paul Whiteman and His

Concert Orchestra. 35902 6.18-7.15 p.m. Variety. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, Organ Solo-Why Can't You?

Organ Solo-Little Pal. Jesse Crawford. 21951.

Belle Baker (Comedienne). Vocal Duct-I Wonder How it Vocal Duct-I Don't Mind Walkin'

in the Rain. Cotton and Morpheus. 4875. At an earlier hearing it was Orchestral-Deep Sca Low Down. Bernie Cummins and His

Orchestra. Orchestral-Play That Hot Gultar. Ted Weems and His Orchestra, 24053 Song-I Can't Believe That

It's You.

Song-I Cried for You. Connie Boswell. 6267. Orchestral-If You Were Only Orchestral-The Night When Love

was Born. Leo Reisman and His Orchestra. 24047. Orchestral-Bohemian Romance. Orchestral-My Memories. The A. and P. Gypsies. 4903. Violin Solo—Liebesfreud (Lovo's Joy) (Kreisler).

Sorrow) (Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. 6608. Song-Fiddle and I (Weatherly-Goodeve). Song-Angel's Serenade (Millard-Braga).

Violin Solo-Liebesleid (Love's

Hulda Lashanska (Soprano). (Sgambati). 'Collo Solo-Intermezzo (Vivaldi). Pablo Casals. 1542. Song-Chanson Indoue (Kimsky-

Korsakow). Song-Marta (Gilbert-Simons). Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). 1570. Pinno Solo-Under the Palms (Albeniz). Piano Solo-Cradle Song

(Brahms).

Alfred Cortot. 1271. 7.43-8 p.m. Daphnis et Chloo-Suite No. 2 (Ravel). Boston Symphony Orchestra

under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. 7148/4. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

#### A REMARKABLE INVESTIGATION

#### Mr. Todd-Jones said that New- QUESTIONNAIRE SENT FROM UNIVERSITY

The Department of Psychology at the University of London is issuing a questionnaire, which consists of 32 "propositions" dealing with progressive thought, on which cards bearing stamps which had the recipient is required to record only three votes were recorded not been properly cancelled. He his or her attitude. They include took them home thinking that such varied subjects as sexual freemight be of value to collectors, dom, birth control, Communism, and they remained hidden away Anarchism, abortion, gymnosophy, in a cupboard for six or seven refusal of military service and

> Accompanying it is a printed The two-bundles mentioned by form signed by J. C. Flugel Lecturer in Psychology).

> The statement reads, "A research investigators are not concerned with the merits or defects of any Denyer's salary had been £430 such movements, but solely with

Mr. Pryns Hopkins told a Press yesterday was injured through falling carned £219 a year, had distribut representative that the idea was from a wooden stage while at work on ed stamps worth £11. "A proliminary test was carried Newson was sentenced to six out on the students of the Univermonths in the second division, and sity," he said, "and as a result Whitelaw, Raffoni and Donyer to we decided to make this investigathree months in the second tion. The results will be carefully Atud'ed and overy combination of opinion will be worked

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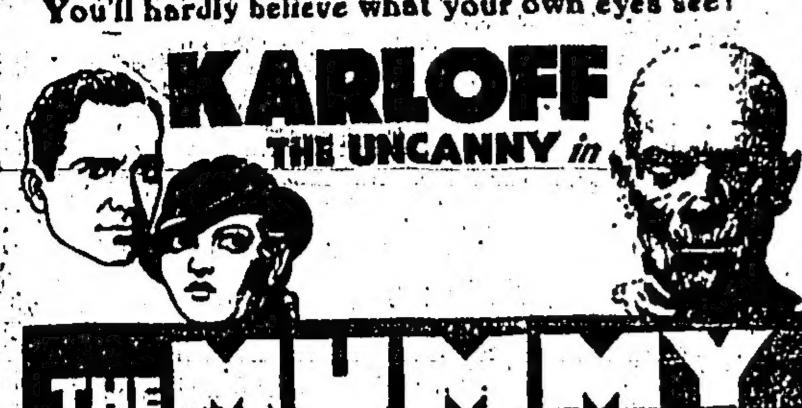
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bassador to Tokyo), M. Kozlovsky (chief of the Far Eastern Department of the Foreign Commissariat) and M. Kuzenetsov (acting chief of the board of directors of the C.B.R.) to carry on negotiations The Saviet Government has ap- in the campaign for the sale ut pointed M. Yurenov. (Soviet Am-the O.D.R. .... Reuter Special.

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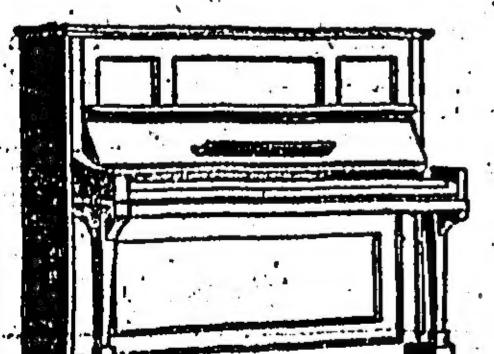
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# AMAZING SPEY ROYAL VICTORY

C.C.C. OVERWHELM YACHT CLUB

POLICE SUCCESSES\_IN CHAMPIONSHIP

LATEST FIXTURES

Some astonishing bowls was seen on the Police Green yesterday, when the Craigengower rink beat the Yacht Club in the Spey Royal Cup by 43 shots to

This is probably the severest defeat ever inflicted on a team in this competition and the achievement was due entirely to the remarkable team work of the

Composed of G. L. Buchanan (No 1), B. W. Bradbury (No. 2), H. Beer (No. 3) and U. M. Omar (skip), the "Craig" rink maintained such consistent accuracy that 4's and 3's were regularly register-

The 16th head was tragic from the Yacht Club viewpoint when Craigengower scored a seven, but throughout there was only one rink in it as was shown by the way Craigengower recorded A's at the 3rd, 11th, 12th, 18th and 21st

Skipped by A. Macfarlane, the Yacht Club four strove hard to re-cover lost ground, but intermittent singles and a two on the 17th seems to me, has already had his countenance and prevent this practice Henri Cochet, French idol, in the They lay shot wood on the 5th, 7th, 9th and 19th heads.

The result:-Craigengower . Yacht Club G.L. Buchanan J. L. Spence B.W. Bradbury J. A. R. Selby J. W. C. Bonnar H. Beer A. Macfarlane U.M. Omar (skip)

ELECTRIC'S SMART WIN.

terday when they eliminated the the controversy. The savage attacl's bat, but the batsman's legs as well. Recreation Club by 23 shots to 12.

The rinks were: Taikoo R. C. H. K. Electric D. Peoples . Sloan J. Watson J. F. Lunny L. de Rome J. Chalmers W. Wotherspoon W.H.B. Muskett

THE CHAMPIONSHIP POLICE PLAYERS

pionship winners. Luz of the Recreio had a simple task in climinating J. Fraser of the K.C.C. reaching his points on the 18th head with Fraser totall-

ing only eight. Luz held the lead from the first

MAIR BEATEN.

looked a certain loser when Mair went into a lead of 12-5, but the former recovered cleverly, overhauled his opponent and took the lead with a three. After reaching a dozen points, Mair failed to score of the wicket."

I conce, so long as the ball has pitched off the wicket."

"SHABBY."

"SHABBY."

Now there is something radically would have to adapt himself to an entirely new technique, and his entirely new technique, and his average might suffer severely. There would be no harm in this, however, would be no harm in this, however, for lower scoring would mean fewer other views, and that great player, drawn matches, and the County of the wicket."

Now there is something radically would be no harm in this, however, wall.

To Hol-yuen, Yeung Syi-yick, Tse chirally new technique, and his entirely new technique. gles and two's.

PERKINS CONSISTENT.

Steadiness earned T. Perkins, lers. well deserved success.

was constantly the more reliable he is taking a shabby advantage of bowler and proved an adapt. In bis opponent.

shot for game, and he obtained this with a beautifully delivered wood on the 22nd head.

TO DAY'S MATCH:

Only one championship, match E. C. Fincher, well known all practice of deliberately defending the ing second and third,—Reuter the season. is arranged for this afternoon. round sportsman will meet R. F. Lapsley on the Recroio green.

SPEY ROYAL FIXTURE. A further fixture has been made

Cup competition On Sunday at the Craigengower, be played off. starting at 3.30, the Kowloon Dock and Indian Recreation Club rinks

will meet. The Docks team is:



Some of the players taking part in the Spey Royal Cup bowls match on the Police green yesterday between Craigengower and the Club, the former winning with case. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# ARGUMENT IS IRRELEVANT

#### L.B.W. RULE ROOT CAUSE OF CRICKET TROUBLE

That the critics have placed too much importance to the dangers or unsportmanship of "body-line" bowling and are ignoring the root cause of the are 76 entries in the Mixed Doubles. trouble with cricket to-day is the contention of Mr. Howard Marshall in an interesting article in the London Telegraph.

obvious; the whole technique of bats-

the consequences of the batsman's

RULE MUST BE REVISED.

stated that "the striker is out ....

time the M.C.C. carried out their

HOME RACING.

Hyperion Wins. Prince's

Prize At Ascot.

Hyperion .....1

Sham Suddin .....2

Hyperion won by

The Hunt Cup was run to-day, The

next runners,-Reuter.

London, June, 18.

London, June 14.

In it Marshall states: County batamen will dislike this bat is contrary to the spirit of the meeting ever held. speak of bowlers I do not necessarily translate their strong words into ac. ble. mean Larwood. It will be difficult, tion, and in order to show how the though, to write a general cricket deliberate use of the legs has inarticle this summer without bringing creased I take the following table Larwood into it somewhere. Body- from Mr. Lyttelton's book: line bowling, leg-theory, the whole drenry busines of the Australian con- 1870 .... 1772 troversy is bound to break out again. 1890

That it is a dreary business I 1910 .... 6702 think most of us are agreed, and 1923 .... 7919 that leg-theory, carried to extremes, 1926 .... is likely to be harmful to cricket is The deductions from this table are generally accepted.

What I cannot understand is the manship has changed since system-The Hongkong Electric held a way most critics, and Australian atle covering-up was introduced, and surprise in store for Taikoo yes- critics in particular, have approached the bowler not only has to beat the which have been made upon Jardine The results have been disastrous, COMBINED CHINESE and Larwood are surely as irrelevant and are becoming an increasing as they are illogical; what is needed menace to the existence of first-class is not legislation to restrict leg- cricket. The logical outcome of the theory, but an inquiry into those bowler's attempts to overcome his principles of modern batsmanship difficulties have been the introducwhich have produced body-line bowl- tion of googlies and leg-theory, and ing as their natural consequence.

use of his pads have been the de-CAUSE OF DULL CRICKET. If, as many of us believe, all is testable two-eyed stance, the decline not well with cricket to-day, we of stroke play, hugo scores and drawn must seek the cause instead of matches. bickering childishly over the effects. The cause, as I see it, lies in the l.b.w. rule, which allows the batsman-to-use his legs as a second line of defence against balls which pitch cutaide the wicket. This rule, as Mr. their bats. R. F. Luz, 1929 champion and R. H. Lyttelton argued so ably in his two Police representatives figured book on the subject, is at the root of principle, if not the wording, of the ship kept their score from mount-among yesterday's singles cham-all our troubles, from dull cricket and original l.b.w. law of 1774, which ing up. drawn matches to the exaggerated development of leg-theory attack.

covering-up in defence is now firmly actually prevent the ball from hit- added a second before the interestablished, and we find even school- tine it." Loys sticking their right legs across us a protection against the breakback of balls outside . the . off-stump. few heads and never relaxed his "There is nothing wrong or contrary to the spirit of the game" wrote that distinguished batsman, Mr. D. J. Knight, in the Badminton cricket W. Mair, Police skip received a volume, "in bringing the legs back set-back when he was ousted by together in front of the wicket and his club-mate A. R. Clarke. Clarke behind the bat to act as an extra de-

on another head, Clarke going out 1766; is quoted by the Rev. James again.
to his points with a series of sin- Pycroft as saying: "The law of When we consider also the revival l.b.w. was not made or wanted till which would inevitably follow in the Ring, one of our best hitters, was arts of bowling and stroke play, we shabby enough to get his leg in the must surely agree that it is high way and take advantage of the bow-

forty-year-old threat to discountenance and prevent the use of the legs. another Police player his game | Shabby-that is the significant against J. Basto of the Recreio, word, and to my mind it sums up the and in winning 21-17 nchieved a whole altuation. Cricket is a game weapons, the ball and the bat, and Very little divided the con- when the batsman introduces his pads testants throughout, but Perkins deliberately as an additional weapon

extrienting himself from unhappy This, at any rate, was still the general attitude fifty years ago, and At the 21st Perkins needed one in 1887, at the first meeting of the County Cricket Council, Lord Harris lowing result. said that "gentlemen of the older cricket school were decidedly of cpinion that some alteration was required in the law of l.b.w."

As a result of this meeting a sub- | Sham Suddin, 33/1 Belfrey. committee was appointed to inquire into the matter, and they passed a lengths with a short head separat-

R. Morrison W. Grieg

F. Cullen (skip) On Monday at the Civil Service results: in connexion with the Spey Royal green, the following two matches

Colorado Kid ..... Senttercash ...... in the singles championship will Diamanteo ..... The bettings : 100/8 Colorado Kid; A.W. Grimmitt v N.J. Bebbington 28/1 Scattercash; 33/1 Diamantee. Twenty-eight ran.

R.P. Phillips v T. Armstrong. All of next Wednesday's matches on the Police Green have been

COMPETING AT WIMBLEDON 306 ENTRIES

ACCEPTED NIGEL-SHARPE-NOT-

(Our Own Correspondent).

TAKING PART

London, June 14. Entries for the Tennis Championships at Wimbledon-the Blue Riband of the tennis courtsentries for the Men's Singles championship and 86 for the Women's were accepted.

These will be made up to 128 and 96 respectively when the qualifying competitions in the North and South of England have been completed.

The Women's Doubles has attracted an entry of 43 pairs and that of the Men's 59 pairs. There

COCHET CONQUEROR OUT.

Twenty-six nations will be represented at Wimbledon this year wicket with the person instead of the which promises to be the greatest

head were their only rewards. fair share of consideration. Now by every means in their power."

They lay shot wood on the 5th, it is the bowler's turn; and when I Unhappily, the M.C.C. failed to Sharpe is suffering from foot trou-

# Mr. Lyttelton's book: taken Lb.w. Percentage Football Midsummer

NAVY LOSE TO

In a scrappy game the Combined team of South China and Tung Hwa players beat the Navy in a friendly football match at Caroline Hill yesterday by two matches to

Injuries to several of the Tung Hwa team who have been playing County cricket to-day is, in my in exhibition matches in Manila cpinion, moribund, but it would caused a re-arrangement in the some encouragement and batsmen Chinese team, and five local playwere forced to make proper use of ers turned out.

The Chinese were always on We must, in short, return to the top and only wretched marksman-

Tam Kong-pak scored early on levelopment of leg-theory attack. if he puts his leg before the wicket in the game and Chan Hung-kwong Unfortunately, the principle of with a design to stop the ball and

There are those who maintain that | Although the Navy enjoyed a this would put too great a strain greater share of the exchanges in upon the umpires, but under the exist- the second half, they were never ing rule they have to decide whether very dangerous and the match the ball pitched between the wickets, petered out without addition to

Admittedly the modern batsman Teams: -Chinese, -Luk Chungwould complain bitterly if any such yau, Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, alteration were contemplated. He Leung Iu-chan, Leung Wing-chui, story

> monds, Redler, Usher, Northey, Timberlake and Bates.

#### RUGBY PLAYERS' INSURANCE

#### COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF INCOME

In adition to the new playwriter rule, a revised scheme for The Prince of Wales Stakes was the insurance of players against run at Ascot to-day with the folinjury will be brought before the Rugby Union at the annual meeting in London on June 23. The scheme provides that a club or organisation may arrange to pay The betting: 1/2 Hyperion, 6/1 compensation for loss of income and/or medical expenses incurred at practice or in matches during

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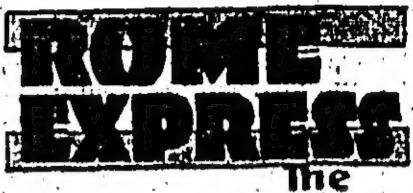
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'Cairo, May 23.

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The name of the owner of this The hieroglyphic texts are

the Seven Sons of Chephren, the builder of the Second Pyramid, who The award was made in recogni- jects, proving that a large and married the daughter of Cheops, tion of Mr. Henderson's work for prosperous Roman settlement had defendants had not dry-cleaned Mr. Armstrong. said he had Selim Hassan, excavating on behalf and for the "energy, talent and Experts from Banja Luka ly washed them in soap and water, Steam Laundry Co., to give expert of the Egyptian University. has also discovered the tomb intact played since becoming President of and excavations are being continuof a high dignitary of the Fifth the Disarmament Conference,- ed by the peasants under the control Dynasty, about 2,500 B.C.

#### HENDERSON'S PEACE PRIZE

#### CARNEGIE AWARD SURPRISE

Mr. Arthur Henderson, who has been awarded a Carnegie prize, value £2,200, for "promoting peace"

columns of hieroglyphic texts, has Reuter's correspondent. He said been discovered by an expedition that the intimation that the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of directors of the Carnegie to contain old Roman and Greek of New York at Lisht in Upper Foundation had been good enough coins of great value.

Egypt. This is the site of the

"Naturally it gives me and un magnificent tomb is Senwosret- doubtedly will give my family grea There is an unusually large gratification that my work for incised in limestone and painted in peace, and efforts as president of the Disarmament Conference should slabs, some bearing inscriptions. Dry Cleaning Co., in respect of have it done by the same dryhave been recognised in this way," the foundations of several houses four tweed suits and one palm cleaning process? Meanwhile, at Giza, the Tombs of declared Mr. Henderson.

have been disovered by Professor the cause of peace and disarmament occupied the site at one time. "He impartiality" which he has dis- museum have rushed to the spot Reuter.



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When the police went to investigate the scene of the find they discovered that 150 pensants had where the coins had been found.

and other buildings, several vases.

#### WHERE 1,375,000 CAN PLAY ON GRASS

of the gendarmes .- Reuter.

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hitherto used by the boys of the the cut."

Merchant Taylors' School.

Sir Thoms Inskip made the an
The Judge (Mr. R. E. Lindsell):

Clothes must remain at the court.

Mr. Armstrong: We can leave some, but I cannot allow my client

ence of the National Playing Fields that in London. Association, at which he gave some

555 schemes assisted. Grants made totalling £187,162. 5,500 acres set aside for play-

ing fields. Provision made for 1,375,000 children to play on green grass. Sir Lawrence Chubb, the General Secretary, urging the use of common land for playing fields, said that there were something like 1,600,000 acres of common land in the country. Far too often commons were used as rubbish dumps, and were a nuisance rather

than a joy. conference, said that, in a very awkward position. difficult year, 132 playing fields had been added for the use of the youth the issue of the Duke of York's appeal in 1927.

#### WARDROBE SCENE . IN LOCAL COURT.

#### JUDGE INSPECTS FIT OF JACKETS

The Supremo Court presented somewhat the aspect of a tailoring catablishment yesterday after. do'n't. noon when, in the course of a dry-cleaning dispute, the Pulsne Judgo and two solicitors spent a considerable time in feeling, smelling, and poring over portions of

The proceedings were further enlivened by the spectacle of the can ever have had a wool suit. plaintiff-donning-a-number-of (Laughter). jackets for inspection of the fit by the judicial eye.

assembled and were digging as Mr. W. G. Fischer, of Reuter, turns out the same? hard as they could around the spot Brocckelmann, and Co., well- Plaintiff: I would not send any Many further discoveries were was the plaintiff, and he claimed Dry Cleaning Co. made, including ancient marble 3414.70 from the International Mr. Prentis: Well would you claim Mr. Fischer alleged that pay the proper charge. with the result that they had lost evidence their shape and texture, and the colours had been spoilt.

> Mr. W. J. Armstrong, of Messrs Deacons, represented plaintiff, and Mr. J. B. Prentis, of Hastings and Co., appeared for defendants.

#### A "Cut" Price.

The Duke of Gloucester is short- of the suits cost him 450 marks in strong, that if your client intends ly to open for the use of working- Berlin, which was equivalent to to proceed with his claim; the class boys a 12-acre playing field £18 or £19. He added, "I paid for clothes must remain at the court.

very good condition before he said there was no doubt, in his sent it to be dry-cleaned. At the opinion, that the garments had request of Mr. Armstrong he took been washed with chemical soap. off his jacket and put on the jacket The cross-examination of this of the suit under discussion, ex- witness was reserved until toed to attain the perfect fit which to that day. it had before. Another suit which Mr. Armstrong intimated that Lord Derby, who presided at the he was going on his holidays in a to be accessible. annual meeting which followed the week, this placed him in a very The Judge: I do'n't know whe-

#### A Stable Figure.

And has your figure not altered take and which to leave.

in that time?-Not at all. My weight is the same.

The Judge: Your figure has not altered at all in seven years? You. are lucky! (Laughter).

Mr. Prentis later said: Your black suit appears to fit you well. The Judge: You think so?

Mr. Prentis referred to the advantages of a pure wool suit as against a mixture of wool and cotton, in that it would not become

His Lordship? I do'n't think I

.. Mr. Prentis: Would you be prepared to have your other palm beach suit cleaned to see if i

known as a local amateur Jockey, more suits to the International

beach suit, which he alleged they Mr. Armstrong (for plaintiff): weapons, implements and other ob- had ruined. In his statement of Yes, if my friend is prepared to

the garments, but had negligent-brought Mr. W. W. Hirst, of the

Mr. Prentis replied that he had had such short notice that he had been unable so far to secure an expert for the defence, but he hoped to be able to do so if the case were adjourned.

#### The Greater Hardship.

The Judge: I think it becomes Plaintiff, in evidence, said one more and more clear, Mr. Arm-

nouncement at the annual confer- You would not pay as much as (Laughter). The Judge: It is not fair to the

Mr. Armstrong: I do'n't know defence to let the clothes go out interesting figures illustrating the my Lord. What about Savile of court. It may be a hardship work of the Association since 1927. Row? greater hardship on the defence. Plaintiff said the suit was in Mr. Hirst gave evidence and

plaining where the garment fail- morrow, the case being adjourned

was similarly spoilt was made in his client might be compelled to Paris, and the present value of abandon his claim on some of the the clothes was really fictitious clothes in order to take them because he could only wear them away. He asked that they be left until they could be replaced. As with the Clerk of the Court so as

> ther the Clerk has any place sufficiently, warm and dry.

It was decided that Mr. Armof the country, which brought them Mr. Prentis: When were you strong should retain the clothes to a total of 1,090 secured since measured for these suits? until Mr. Fisher, with the aid of witness: About seven years ago. his wife, should decide which to



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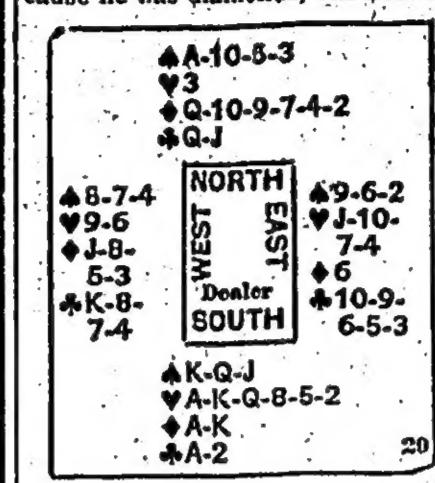
#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Here is another of those inter-esting hands from Phil Leon of Cleveland, Ohlo. He has the un-canny ability to discover and make many of the unusual plays o

Don't bother to bid the handjust look it over and see if you can make a grand slam in diamonds, which was the contract in which Mr. Leon found himself when the bidding began with two clubs by South. (They were using the forcing two club bid. While the writer does not believe in the efficiency of this bid, it is still used by some players.) ..

-North with less than an ace and a king must make a minimum re-sponse of two diamonds—not because he has diamonds, but because



that is the negative response. South then bid two hearts and now Mr. Leon in the North bid three diamonds to show a biddable diamond sult.

South bid three hearts, Mr Leon went to four diamonds, South bid six diamonds and Mr. Leon justified in going to seven.

The Play ---

ing a club.

Mr. Leon then cashed the acc and king of hearts in dummy, discarding his losing club.

Mr. Leon has four trump to the queen-ten, while West holds ack and eight. In order to pick up the jack of diamonds, Mr. Leon must get rid of two diamonds so as to reduce the hand to the same number of trump as that held by

He led a small club and trumped. Then he played a small spade, winning in dummy with the jack. He returned a small heart. West, of course, must refuse to trump and

should discard a spade. Mr. Leon trumped with the nine of diamonds and then led KING'S THEATRE!

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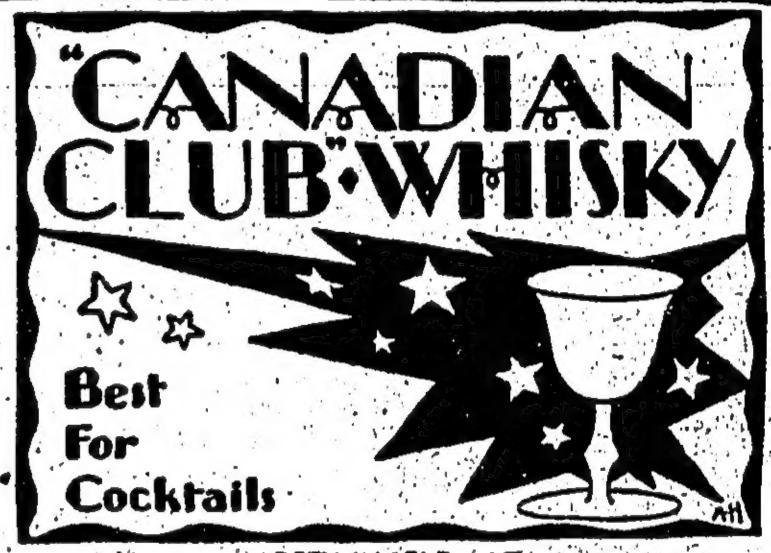
felt that, with his ace of spades another spade, winning in dummy and queen-jack of clubs, he was with the queen. He now swung the justified in going to seven. queen of hearts and West was

He must not trump or declarer A club was opened by East, dum-would overtrump, so all that he my winning with the ace. The ace could do was to discard a club and and king of diamonds were imme- declarer discarded the ten of spades. diately cashed and on the second When the eight of hearts was led, diamond East showed out, discard- West must discard the king of clubs and declarer discarded the ace

> The lead was in dummy-West held the jack and eight of dia-monds and declarer the gueen and ten. No matter what card was led from dummy, West must trump, declarer overtrumped and picked up the other trump.

By employing a double coup Mr. Leon had made his contracts of Baven · diamonds.





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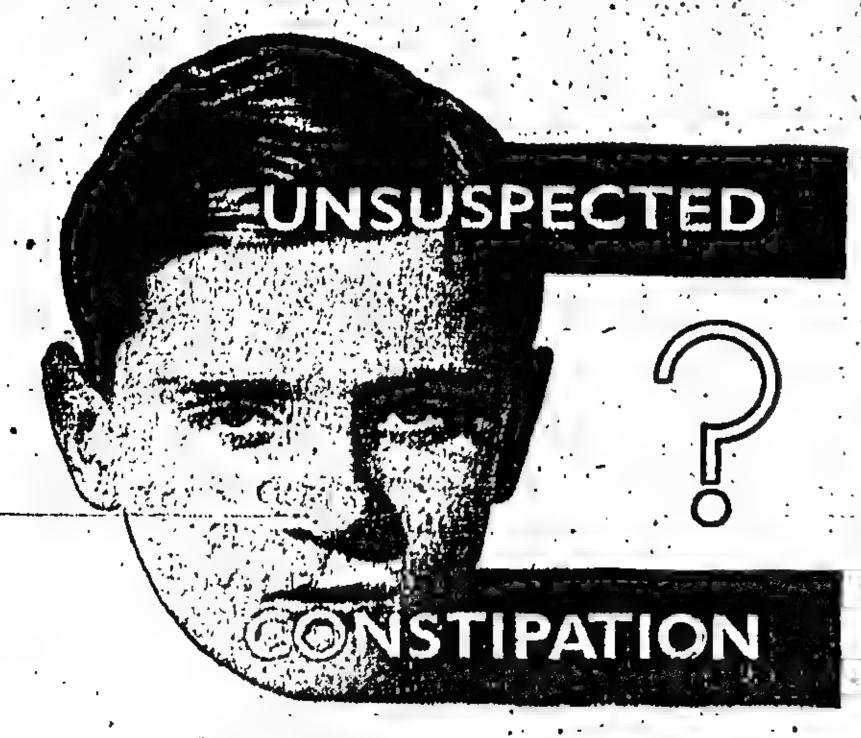
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#### THE AMERICAN PROPOSALS

#### WORLD TARIFF TRUCE URGED

London, June 14. The United States proposal to submit a resolution for a tariff truce was announced by Mr. Mac-Donald at the opening of proceed-ings this morning. He assumed that the existing truce, whereto nineteen nations had adhered up to the present, would remain in force until July 31. And he urged those states which up to now had not adhered to the truce to subscribe as soon he possible.

The Conference decided to establish two commissions to deal with economic and monetary questions respectively.

M. Paul Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, was elected vice-President of the Conference. The American delegation was present to-day and also the Austrian Chan-cellor Herr Dollfuss, who evidently has been assured of his Government's position in respect to the trouble over the Nazi raids in Vienna, and has deferred his return home.

Horr Dollfuss strongly argued against devaluation, and urged the regulation of production and exports as preliminary to the lowering of tariffe.

#### Great Britain's Views

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the speaker, outlining the economic situation since the War, said that Britain too hopefully had set out to restore pre-War con-ditions. When Britain returned to the gold standard there had been no apparent reason why the return should not have mot with success, but it was not realised to what extent the requisite conditions for working on the gold standard had altered. Inevitably, the result was a fall in commodity prices while unemploym, developed intoserious problem.

Abandonment of the standard had prevented a further depreciation in Britain's economic

He emphasised the closely connected financial and monetary and ture. economic aspects of the problem, which must be treated simultancously. He suggested a need of raising price levels, but pointed out he said. Firstly, it was necessary. that any attempt to obtain to achieve approximate stability

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reduction of costs held out no hope

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#### Urges Cheaper Money.

Mr. Chamberlian declared that the central banks should co-operate in a policy of cheap and plentiful of the world. money in order to provide the requisite conditions for a rise price levels. Grefit Britain was ready to examine how far unemployment relief could be stimulated by Governmental capital expendi-

The exchange rate stabilisation should be attempted in two stages, equilibrium by a further large between the principal countries and (Continued on Page 12.)

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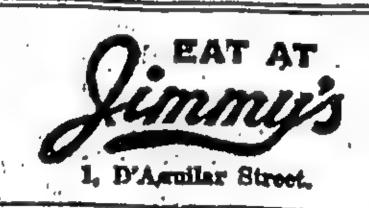
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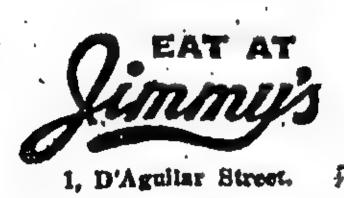
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#### THE AMERICAN PROPOSALS

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secondly, the ultimate restoration of gold was demanded. Conditions necessary to Great Britain's return to gold were: firstly, a rise in the level of prices when Mr. Teeng Yi-ching, Head so as to restore the equilibrium be- of the aeronautical establishment tween prices and costs; secondly, of the Naval Ministry went up in the removal of the conditions which the sea-plane, "Kinng Feng," built caused its breakdown; thirdly, the by himself in preparation for a greatest possible prevention of the trip through seven provinces.

Dealing with exchange restrictions, Mr. Chamberlain urged the planes.—Reuter.

Conference to deal with these questions through, among other things, the resumption of normal international lending and advised reduction of excessive customs tariffs. The protective element of any tariff should not exceed what was necessary to put the domestic producers on an equal footing with the foreigner. Great Britain was ready to co-operate in multilateral action for tariff reduction. reduction of tariffs was achievable by a series of bilateral agreements.

Such reductions could be given ly, measures should be taken to the fullest effect by the application remove restrictions on foreign exof most favoured nation clauses, change. The American delegation but such clauses could not be ap- was prepared to offer concrete sugplied unless the nations receiving gestions on all these questions. their advantages themselves were prepared to adopt a reasonable attitude towards lowering tariffs.

#### Attacks Subsidy Plan.

tion between the arbitrarily im- took the floor. posed and protective quota (which

ended, he was loudly applauded.

#### Anxious for Reduction.

M. Hymans said that Belgium considered monetary stabilisation essential to the re-establishment of the international gold standard, the normal functioning of which Belgium had done nothing to

Belgium was ready to collaborate towards a gradual abolition of all quantitative restrictions on imports. It was necessary that the small powers should have commercial freedom to live and it was logical and legitimate that the most favoured nation clause should be abandoned. ...

Mr. Cordell Hull, American delegate, and M. Litvinost, of Soviet Russin, are speaking at the afternoon session.

#### The Hermit Policy

Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, delivered his postponed speech this afternoon. He was listened to with the same Chamberlain earlier in the day.

Beginning with a reference to the "panic ridden world" seeking leadership from the Conference, he proceeded to comment on the attitude of all nations who, ignoring all realities, strenuously pursued a policy of economic isolation, each futilely and foolishly striving to lead a hermit's life.

Drawing a gloomy picture of the world's chaotic experiences in recent years, he declared that its peoples were worse off and more insecure than twelve years ago. The Conference should proclaim that economic nationalism, as im-posed upon various nations, was a discredited policy. It must turn aside from those who insist that the world continue this discredited policy.

While each nation, to a moderate extent, could restore conditions by suitable steps, there was an equal necessity for an international economic programme.

#### A Readjustment,

Mr. Hull recommended a policy of gradual and careful readjustment of excessive tariffs and other trade barriers to a moderate level,

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fluctuation of the purchasing power! The plane circled the city for more than two hours, distributing handbills-encouraging-the Chineso-

> polistic price advantages at home. A preliminary step towards cooperation would be an immediate general adherence to a tariff trucc. The Conference must also face the problem of a permanent international monetary standard and lny down the proper function of metal, gold and silver, in operation, on such a standard. Coincidental-

#### The Soviet Speaks.

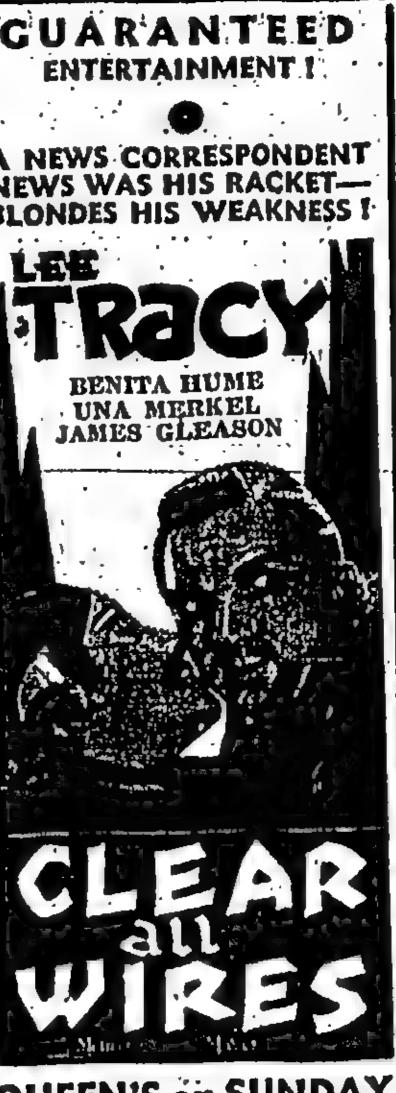
and his speech attracted curious interest when Mr. Litvinoff, Soviet There should be a clear distinc- Commissar of Foreign Affairs,

GUARANTEED NEWS CORRESPONDENT NEWS WAS HIS RACKET— BLONDES HIS WEAKNESS BENITA HUME UNA MERKEL JAMES GLEASON which were not contemplated and unreasonable; adjustment of excessive competitive imports or mono-

It was obvious that both the man | QUEEN'S on SUNDA

wage cuts and unemployment were conspicuous by their absence, yet should be progressively abolished) Speaking in fluent English, he the world crisis was not without and quotas imposed by inter- devoted a large portion of his some effect on the development of national agreement, he declared. statement to a comparison of the Soviet foreign trade: He urged chaotic conditions of the rest of the cessation of discrimination by to shipping, should be reduced the world with conditions in Russia, against exports and imports, and all and eventually abolished by international agreement, he concluded.

When the British minister had others suffered. Such things as economic truce proposal.—Reuter.



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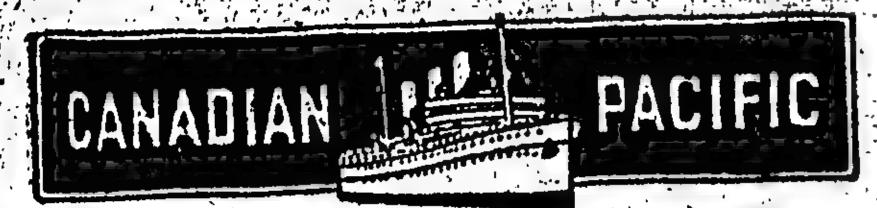
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The tub in which Carillo took his protracted bath was a wine press and the water was especially heated for

play," declared Carrillo, "probably never stayed in the tub long enough London by Dr. Albert Fleischmann, for his fingers, to shrivel or

Lee Carrillo is one, of five actors' with Spanish names and lineage who atmosphere. Carrillo played on the anatomy, stage in a recent presentation of the drama, the same bandit role he plays in the picture.

and when she disappeared from the series. screen, it might have been taken for granted that she had gone to heaven because she was so good.

the person of Madge Evans and any species. These could not be held to CONSIGNEES' NOTICES: one who had that "too good to live" have developed from one genealogiidea has only to see her as one of the cal tree. three merry maids of Broadway in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Greek Had a King's Theatre.

Madge Evans looked like back when trees. she was a child star, just remember the small girl with must and ringlets blonde, but blonde in a totally dif- length. ferent way, a way that enables her to play her gold-digging 'role' in "The

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#### "Clear all Wires"

Stage actors coming to the screen police and other enemies. It gives more knowledge of movements, camiera angles, the reasons for closeups and such detail than months of experience otherwise, according to wood are displayed in one scene of is said to be one of the most dramatic film of the Broadway stage hit, which pairs were inspected by Hamilton is showing from Sunday at the MacFadden and his assistants before Queen's Thustre. . . .

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Darwin, he said, would have have important speaking parts in abandoned his dream of a single "The Broken Wing." Every effort great genealogical tree for all story all in was made to give the picture an species of animals, if he had lived one of characters as well as in its scenic to see the later advances in animal

Darwin's theory had not been confirmed by the discoveries of ana-"The Greek Had a Word for Them" tomical research, yet evolutionists Years ago, fifteen years ago, to be still searched for "ancestors" in the exact, there was a very pretty little grave-yards of the past, and ar-blonde child with long golden curls ranged fessil fragments—leg bones, who was always cropping up in pic-tures. She was one of those very teeth of skulls—of various extinct pretty, very innocent movie-children, species of horse into hypothetical QUEEN'S SHORTLY

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The miscroscope had made pos-Word for Them" to realize that it sible the detail work of their wasn't that at all. This United anatomical research. They had dis-Artists picture is showing at the covered that all animal structures were developed from special layers If you want to remember what which recalled the annual rings of The Steamship,

"The microscope disclosed the That was Madge Evans. It is "that all the body layers are made

taste of every millionaire in the pic- cell, the fertilised egg, from 0.5 to all Goods remaining undelivered after ture.

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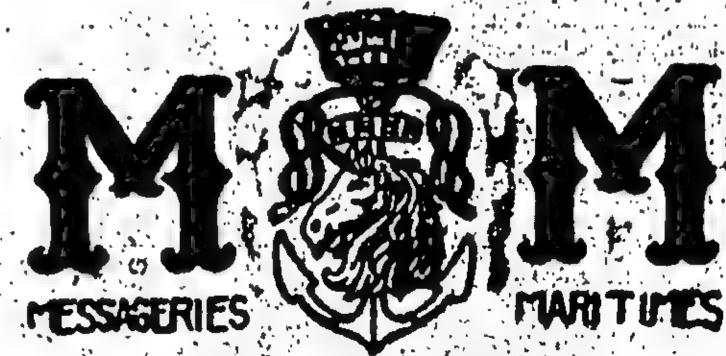
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of the voyage were related. These Swearing SOME RESULTS.

Accurate charting, for the first time, of the South Orkney Islands, in U.S. Navy one of the loneliest parts of the Empire;

Circumnavigation of Antarctica in the Polar winter, with results of enormous value to hydrography, world meteorology and biology;

Discvery of the sharp world alone the great whales can thrive; D." Invention of a successful method of marking whales, without which their numbers and migrations can never be known.

Final proof of the discovery made during the previous voyage that the Antarctic Continent is linked to South America by a submarine range of Andes, and is not as science as had to assume, unique continent, separated by an ocean thousands of fathoms deep.

The last-named -discovery confirmed the belief of the man geologist who first suggested achievements which will give this South Georgia, the South Sandvoyage first place among all those wich Islands, the South Orkneys, spent the next four hours on deck, which the Discovery Committee of and finally Graham Land in a

#### SPECIMENS.

were drunk, trunks were eagerly the expedition will take many essential to the great purpose bepacked, and crowded mail-bags years to ascertain. The land staff hind all the work of Discovery II.,
opened, after a year and a half of ocean wandering in the storms and in borrowed premises at the Scoresby—the preservation of the icebergs of the longliest sea in all Natural History Museum on the whale and the whaling industry the world. And then the triumphs bottled specimens of the fauna from extinction."

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#### "UNDESIRABLE"

The United States Navy is taking a leaf out of the book of imits of the cold surface water of the commander of "H.M.S. Pinathe Antarctic Ocean, in which fore," who "never used a big, big.

> Admiral R. H. Leigh, Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, has issued an order directing.

"That all commanding officers tako immediato steps to cradicato the undesirable habit of profans language." Disciplinary action is urged

and flora of the Antarctic Occan, with which the Discovery's hold is

against offenders.

"Every evening, -immediately after dinner, the ship was stopped." Mr. Dilwyn John, head of the scientists on board, said, "and we throwing bottles and nets into varying depths of the sen, in all weather and temperatures. The knowledge we shall gain at South the voyagers came aboard tonsts But the principal discoveries of Kensington from those samples is

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# FLEET"

RUSSIA'S SEVEN NEW AIRSHIPS

lighter-than-air craft. Tass news agency, "the toilers of the U.S.S.R. have already subscribed the equivalent of £4,000,000 towards the cost of building these large airships for the Lenin fleet."

Russia's first semi-rigid airship will be ready shortly to take the Work on the "Lenin air fleet"— cubic metres and it will have a tract this year and, according to programme, will be completed by 1987.

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# HONGKONG TO BE CROYDON OF THE FAR EAST

#### NON-RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO.

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, June. 14. Captain Anthony Eden, replying to a question by Mr. John Haslam, in the House of Commons, stated that the Advisory Committee appointed by the League to consider technical matters rising out of the Assembly resolution in reference to the non-recognition of Manchukuo, has drafted a Memorandum which is being circulated to members of the League, and to other governments -- Reuter.

## RACKETEERING MUKDEN

THREATENING LETTERS

#### FRENCH FAMILY MENACED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph; Copyright. Telegraphia this outlay is, we understand, Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 13, 10-20 a.m.)

Mukden, June 15.

M. Andre Boixo, a prominent French resident of Mukden, and his wife and three children, have been threatened with death unless they meet the demands of gangaters, who appear to have started "racketeering" here.

M. Boixo is required to deposit a large sum in each to a specified spot not far from their house. If he does not, dire penalties will fall upon his head.

A letter containing the demands of-the-gangsters-was-left-at-their gate at about half-past ten last

DIRE THREATS,

It directs that \$25,000 be delivered to a messenger who will merely the nucleus for more exbe waiting at the appointed spot. tensive future developments which existing hangar which they jointly If the police are, informed and will include the erection of yet a occupy. It was found, to be too banging the gates to just in time, the messenger is arrested. M. further giant hangar, separate small for both parties, and it was and the animal left with very little Boixo will be required to send administrative offices and work- agreed that the Air Ministry should room to move in within the small \$50,000 and to secure the release shops. of the messenger.

If this is not paid "we will send your son's ear," continues the letter, though the children, at present, are all safe.

"If the money is still not paid then, we will kill all your family." is signed "Chinese Patriot."

#### PREVIOUS CASE.

The only other known occasion that a local foreigner has received this type of communication and nttention was last month when a prominent American is said have received a similar request for a "contribution" accompanied by dire threats.-Reuter.

#### Tientsin Closes Its Harbour

RIVER

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Messages Ordinance, 1881. Received June in the height in which an addi- draughtsmen and two foremen, whom Tientsin, June 15.

silting of the river, the Customs next ten or a dozen years. The staff and the individual officers may have prohibited sea-going vessels highest plane in use to-day is 29' vary alightly during the period from entering Tientsin harbour 6" and it is proposed to make the construction. until further notice .- Router.

#### THE RAINFALL

The rainfall during the twenty- | shed is to be erected at threefour hours ended at 10 a.m. to- storey annexe as a temporary ad- Pacific near the Bonins; a de- managed to make her why safely day was 1.17 inches, making a ministrative block. The ground pression lies over South-west back to Akron. total since January of 14.44 inches, floor will contain the booking office China. ngainst 'an average of 80.96 for passengers and offices for

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Accommodation to be Provided for Huge Machines TERMS OF WAR DEBT

# MANY LINES

FIRST PART OF SCHEME AUTHORISED

## TWO-YEAR TASK

Plans are now well advanced for converting the existing aerodrome at Kai Tak into a miniature Croydon. A big part of the scheme should be completed in the next two years.

When all developments contemplated are carried through Hongkong will become the biggest air-port in the Far East.

afternoon for the construction control apparatus.



Huge machines like this are to be catered for when the Hongkong air-port schome reaches fruition.

#### AIR MAIL LINES.

sent time at Kai Tak is shared that the Government should build a jointly between the Hongkong new civil hangar and slipway at the Government for civil and the the refund the total sum paid by the stairs when a Chinese, more venmail lines making Hongkong a tributable to the necessity, now conlink with other trunk air lines sidered to have arrived, for conthe proposition for a new civil hangar was favourably considered by the local government.

The next step will probably be the purchase by the R.A.F. of the existing shed with an understanding that it be used for civil purposes

#### PLANS UNDER STUDY.

The matter has had due consideration from this end and also \$15,000. from London and plans are, we understand, under study with plane slipway \$110,000, (0) the cost assessing the damage caused by several leading air line organisa- of raising and regrading the western the animal.

The span of the new hangar which will be erected on, the 250 ft. by 120 feet, measurements approximating to those of the present shed.

The only material difference is tional 5 feet has been allowed to it is anticipated will be engaged on meet with the likely expansion in the work. It is necessarily an ap-In view of the sudden rapid the height of planes during the proximate figure as the number of new shed 35' high.

#### BOOKING OFFICE.

-In the north east corner of the

loffices for the superintendent of The pussing of a vote of \$800,000 the aerodrome and his staff and the at the Legislative Council this top floor, the complete wireless

of a civil hangar and slipway at On the south side will be an zero-Kai Tak Acrodrome and the raising annexe 40' by 200' for the workand regrading of the western area shops for repairs to engines and of the air port will be the first planes generally, and on the west smaller offices for the companies The scheme to be financed by operating through the air port.

#### TWO YEARS TO BUILD.

The work of re-grading the western end of the port will probably commence as soon as the vote is approved and the constructional work at the end of th current year. The delay in nexion with the latter, will be getting the necessary steel girder work out from England.

With favourable conditions, it is inticipated that the hangar and later than the middle of 1935.

#### AIR MINISTRY REFUND. The Colonial Secretary, addressing

the Council this afternoon said:cently the position was, as Honourable Members will be aware, that the Air Ministry and the Colonial Government each paid half the cost of the gether with the whole cost of the furniture. The hangar in use at the pre-scapland slipway adjoining it and

#### ESTIMATED COSTS.

(1) Steelwork for hangar & R.P.M. held up. Roofing: annexes and R.P.M. Roofing \$368,000. (2) Erection of Hangar Telephones to hangar and annexes fugitive was finally secured. only \$19,000 (7) Roads and Apron

tions for making Hongkong a base, area of the Air Port \$18,000, (10) The two other shops figuring in Blorgan and organized wealth, | salaries \$50,000.

.The new hangar will be five feet damage. Western side of the port will be higher than the existing one to allow for air mail planes and will include an administration block. Otherwise the cost of the two hangars will be practically the same. The figure for salaries allows for

one engineer, one overseer, two

It is anticipated that the work will take about two years to complete.

malis, the second will house the able winds, moderate; cloudy exciting voyage Renter,



## AMUSING ITY RODEO

WATER BUFFALO AMUCK -

STAMPEDES INTO SHOPS

A fully grown water buffalo was the cause of much alarm and commotion when it escaped from its keepers and ran amuck Des Voeux Road Central yesterday afternoon.

Landed from a river boat, it was being led along in the vicinity slipway will be completed not of the Harbour Office, when apparently unaccustomed to City sights, it baulked at an oncoming tram and stampeded.

The fokis of a native boarding -The-Resolutions-standing-in-my house near-by-who-were-awaiting name are in connection with the the usual inflow of visitors at building of a new civil hangar and this hour from the Canton slipway at the aerodrome. Until re- steamers, received a most unwelcome visitor. The creature shot into the lobby and headed for the lift.

The liftman saved himself by refund to this Government the other compass of the lobby, pirouetted half of the cost of the hangar to- about among the articles of

#### CROWD THRILLED.

Royal Air Force for military pur- Air Ministry to this Government turesome than the others in the to connect President Roosevelt's concludes this cheery note, which poses. It has of late been realist amounts to \$570,957.50; this sum has large crowd gaping in at the scene, decision on war debts with the ed that with the probable increase been credited to loan account and the darted forward with a noose and great American private banking in civilian flying in the near future difference between this sum and that dragged the animal back into the houses, which have been subject-

Here, with the shooing and because of the Morgan Enquiry. the hangar would be totally in structing a fully equipped air port yelling by a crowd bent on exadequate for the dual purpose and capable of dealing with an air mail tracting every possible bit of fun out of the situation, the buffalc became more frightened.

Over 800 lbs of obstinacy was Details of the estimated cost are soon engaged in an imprompturodeo during which all traffic was

Eventually, the buffalo again Britain." until the new hangar is completed. \$40,000 (3) Erection of Annexes broke away and resumed its career. \$110,000; (4) Drainage \$10,000 (5) ambling into a side street. Two Water Supply \$8,000; (6) Lighting, shops were visited before the

An assistant at the Chinese (8) the cost of constructing a sea- boarding house this morning, was

the buffalo's exploits reported who desire to unload Europe's

#### WAY BACK TO MRS. AKRON

Akron, Ohlo, June 15, The glant U.S. Navy airship, Macon, which yesterday reported The Royal Observatory reports herself in distress owing to the that pressure is highest over the disabling of ther rudder, has

#### REPUBLICANS HOSTILE

#### AN ALL OR NONE ATTITUDE

Washington, June 14. "The entire instalment should be paid, for none," said Senator Robinson, the Republican leader, condemning President Roosevelt and the Senate for accepting, the British, part. payment in silver at fifty cents an ounce.—Reuter.

## WALL STREET BLAMED

#### THE ROBINSONIAN TIRADE

#### ATTACK ON WAR DECISION DEBT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Dy Telegraph, Depyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received June 15, 10.12 a.m.).

Washington, June 14. The Republicans are seeking ed to so much criticism lately statement which has been circulated

Senator Robinson, who has declared himself strongly on the concession made to Britain, declared to-night that "this is the same Executive who takes four hundred million dollars from the Veterans and undertakes to accept per cent. payment from

"He is." says Senator Robinson. "following the programme of the House of Morgan, Wall Street and organised wealth,

As long as the President listens to Wall Street, that is all we shall get from Britain, the House of debts on the American taxpayers." -Router.

# DOWN:

#### BONNEY FOUND NEAR LINZ

Vionna, Juno 14.

aviatrix who was reported missing Slovakia and Rumania are follow- night tonight. in a dight from Budapost to ing Britain's example. London on June 12, has been Belgium, and almost, certainly will permit an output of between cleared up.

She had to make a forced land- also won't pay and a note regard- day.

# SETTLEMENT

## PARTIAL PAYMENT AND IN SILVER

LONDON, JUNE 14. BRITAIN IS TO MAKE A PAYMENT OF TEN MILLION DOLLARS TO THE UNITED STATES ON ACCOUNT OF THE JUNE WAR DEBT INSTAL-MENT.

The amount will be paid in silver at fifty cents per fine ounce. Four million ounces of silver have been acquired from the Government of India for this purpose.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain made this announcement to-night before a very cheerful House of Commons, stating that this was exactly the offer which Britain made to the United States, as an acknowledgment of the debt.

#### NOT REGARDED AS DEFAULT

-The Chancellor of the Exchequer by President Roosevelt in Washingthe British request for a postpone- on the debt subject until later. ment of the June instalment, pending a discussion of the war debts question as a whole.

sequent discussions.

#### ment before another instalment be-LAUSANNE AT STAKE.

It seemed impossible to contemplate\_the\_continuance-of-payments of this magnitude, while suspending under the Lausanne Agreements, the corresponding claims upon our debtors.

Herice further payments on that scale would have ended the Lau-Agreements and again plunged the world into a condition of uncertainty and despair from which it was to a large extent

#### rescued at Lausanne last year. NO REPUDIATION.

Chancellor, the British Government of President Roosevelt's realism,had the strongest objection to the Reuter. taking of any course smacking of the repudiation of our obligations. Britain therefore made the offer of a payment on account as an ECHO OF PAWLEY carnest of goodwill.

Mr. Chamberlain then read a

## AMERICA'S DEBTORS

THREE DECIDE ON DEFAULT

OTHERS FOLLOW BRITAIN

London, June 14: . The actual cost of silver transferred from the Raj to the British Government is understood to be approximately £1,600,000 sterling.

Satisfaction is expressed by the American delegates at the World Economic Conference of Britain's decision to pay her instalment of war dobt which is regarded as a successful solution of the immediate crisis, which threatened international co-operation:

ing only part a part of her war by the Texas Railroad Commission .The mystery of Mrs. Bonney, the debt instalment, whilst Czecho- and will become effective at mid-France, 'is defaulting. Poland | 550,000 and '575,000 barrels per

expressed regret that President ton stating that it is fair and wise Roosevelt was unable to accede to to postpone formal representations

#### PRESIDENT'S VIEW.

It is vitally necessary, says the President Roosevelt had, how- President, that the meetings of the ever, accepted the part payment World Economic Conference should offer in a spirit of co-operation not be hampered by a difficult and without prejudicing the freedom protracted discussion of the debt of either government in sub- problem, but in view of the British representations and in view of the fact that the present part payment Mr. Chamberlain pointed out is an acknowledgment of the debt. that the instalment of December itself, he declares that he has no 15, 1932, was paid in full in the hositation in saying that he does hope of paving the way to a settle- not characterise the resultant situa-

tion as a default. Loud cheers from all sides of the House greeted Mr. Neville Chamberlain's peroration on the debt.agree-

#### OPPOSITION PLEASED.

The House was buzzing with satisfaction, the opinion being expressed that the American decision was a good augury for the success of the World Economic Conference and may prove the first step to a complete and final

settlement of War Debts. Sir Stafford Cripps, on behalf of the Labour Party, and Sir Herbert Samuel, for the Liberals, congratulated Mr. Neville Chamberlain and On the other hand, said the expressed their deep appreciation

#### BANDIT LEADER FOUND DEAD

Mukden, June 15. It is reported that among r hundred odd corpses left when the Japanese routed bandits under the notorious leader, Lao Pei-feng on the morning of Tuesday, near Shwangtaitze, has been found Pet Pa-tien, the chief of the captors of Mrs. Pawley and Charles Corkran last-year.-Router.

#### PRODUCTION OF OIL

TEXAS IMPOSES RESTRICTIONS

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1881, Received June

Austin, Toxas, June. 14. A reduction of one-third of the allowable production of the East Italy is also believed to be pay- Texas oilfield has been ordered

"It is estimated that the order

Local forecast:—South or vari- sight o'clock last night after an resume the flight to England to State Department by the Polish been approximately 820,000 bar-Ambassador Reuter rels produced every day Beuter

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The Popularity of the Beret

(From a Paris Correspondent)

Nothing will kill the beret-Milliners, are making the best of it. It certainly has more than nine lives and is seen overywhere, and worn at quite a new slantwell on the brow, up at the back, and hiding the hair in front.

Boaters have staged a comeback, and they are worn at such an exaggerated tilt that they are kept on apparently only by skilful manipulation and a large element of luck.

There are numerous breeds sailors in varying materials with crushed crowns and wavy brims, much beloved by the older woman. The "Dolly Varden" chapeau, decked up with spring flowers and made of one of the new straws, is charming and romantic-looking. Some of them are tipped over the nose and have the brims hiked up in the back and banked with flowers. The French hats that mount to the back of the head, and are there adorned with a cache-peigne of beautiful flower, call for special attention. A leghorn model is made with front, widens, and is pushed right in the back. A cache-peigne is placed across the back, and a blue velvet ribbon makes a tour of the crown.

#### JADE ORNAMENTS

#### Popularity of This Chinese Stone

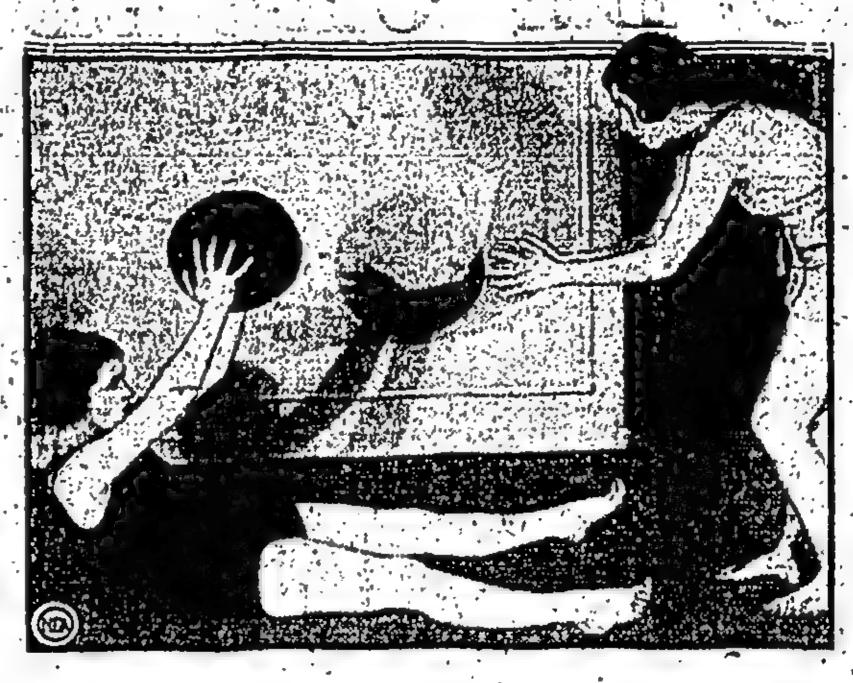
(From A Paris Correspondent).

Jade ornaments have been worn by beauties throughout the ages. Though its popularity may wance from time to time, invariably jade springs to the fore again, carved with new designs, symbolic of the art of the period.

of the most popular stones. Set hats, and some of these have imof the lovely green stone, it is not easy to remember that jade was generally wearing.

from old-fashioned china flower vases.

## FASHION NOTES Now For Some Team Work to Cut Down Your Poundage



Touch the floor back of your head with the ball . . . then up again

BY JAC AUER

When it comes to persistent reducing, nothing excels the use of a medicine ball.

Get somebody to do a little workout with you each day for awhile. You'll both profit by the strenuous regime it puts you through.

Sit on the floor, leaning back slightly, feet apart. The object of this medicine ball exercise is to receive the ball when rolled to you, in a slightly reclining position, to swing the ball over your head as you receive it, touch the floor with it, swing up-again still holding it and toss it to your little helper.

You have no idea how invigorating this exercise is. It stirs sluggish circulation, catches the imagination, introduces a bit of brim that careers over the nose in | team work that gives zest to any exercise and in addition actually up works out all of your trunk and arm muscles and calls on your leg muscles because you must keep your heels to the floor, to have the exercise perfect.

> Take it easy. Have your co-exerciser roll the ball easily to you. Lift it over your head easily, raise your arms quietly, stretching them to their utmost, fall back easily. Have a small pillow ready to brace your shoulders, if your feel the need of it.

> The big pull comes, of course, on the uptake. Getting the ball back over your head and throwing it to your helper is what gives the exercise. Do it for five minutes. You'll find your blood and muscles singing a spring song.

#### FRENCH HATS

#### The Newest Styles From Paris

are worn very high at the back of low, with a faint tendency towards the head and dented well down in |squareness. Cock and ostrich feathers trim

in curious styles, it is to be found portant looking crowns and are no most of the Paris milliners are inch. worn by Chinese beauties many featuring—are in for a summer cart-wheel, they never hide the

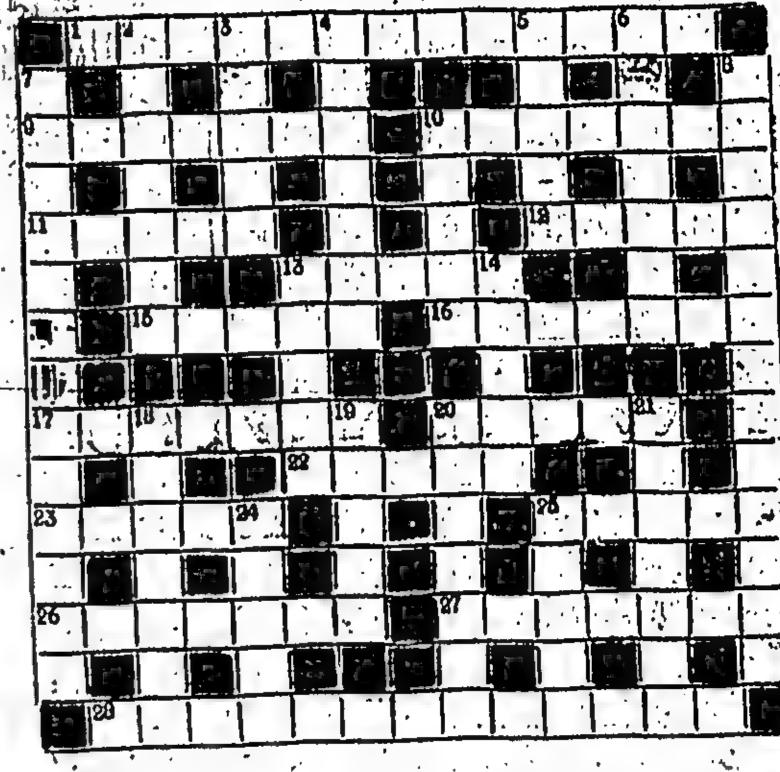
or they have a dashing cavaller slant, with one side rolled to form a background for a clear-Some stitched black satin hats a wee bit higher; they are shal-

Sometimes the nowest hats have the dear little dish crowns 1860. The thing is that crowns are feminine, and, above all, wouthful. High crowns cerin every jeweller's window. Look-longer flat and small. The "cape- tainly age a woman; they add a ing at these modern presentations lines"-i.e., the grim hats that year (to be polite) with every

weigh hats are going to be worn centuries ago. Many examples of visit. The brims are so original, by Parisiennes, those of them who jade are in other shades than the they are full of kinks and crochets, like the idea of a high-crowned green with which most people are however large they be , and al- hat. Several models are shown which fashionable women are though the limit seems to be the in shiny picot straw, and they are hat of the Welshwoman. Trimm-Other jewellery novelties consist face. They are always cleverly ed at the side with bows of ribbon of bracelets designed in handpaint- tilted up, so as to form an arbour, or a tuft of feathers, they certained china. So broad are these as it were, beneath which the face ly look immensely smart, and ornaments, they are like circles cut glows with mysterious attraction, sometimes a nose vell is added to

A Cinch for Sam!

#### BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### · ACROSS

1 Well-known Indian charitable organisation (two words). 9 A pointed argument used a native of South Africa.

10 This prisoner often benefits by. "incarceration." 11 Where she begins to deviate from her proper course.

12 Nymph. 13 Remains reverently considered. 15 Jotted down when Edward has

16 "Pa. do the" sum for me, I'm. such a stupid (anag.). 17 Coins.

20 Hesitate. 22 Good! . It followed many a story in Victorian days. . 23 Blow out.

25 The Pied Piper's river. 26 Necessities for quill-drivers. 27 Stimulate art in the heart. 28 Look what "I spent for ices," before the stories were told

#### DOWN

2 Towards the rising sun. 3 A soothsayer who sounds a bi of a bore.

4 Cordial. 5 Country of Europe.

(anng.)

6'A semi-precious stone. 7 Pass first, then see me go u trimming.

8 Flowering shrubs. 10 Uncover. 13 A kingdom in which that which is real takes pride of place.

14 Kind of varnish. 18 A stopper up.

19 Fish that are trodden on. 20 Vessel.

21 A decoration. 24 Found on a blackberry bush. 25 Mammal.

Yesterday's Solution.

HE SEE BEAR FOR JE DAMPFEGUYFAWKES RITE LE BELLE FE EN R B ORAPE LIONLIKE HEREN ABELES EMPHATICEDUSK FEFE DENE ANODYNE ODYSSEY THE OMEN TO RELISHES METERNA AND AND PROT SOCRATEFITIEPIN BELVEDERF STEAM BRIEF PRIFE PRIFE

#### WANG'S DEFENCE.

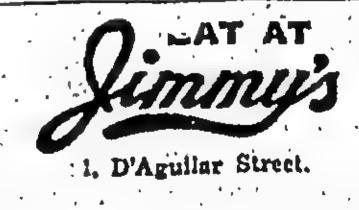
U.S. LOAN NOT FOR CIVIL WAR

Nanking, June 14.

ment on the G\$50,000,000 loan for the purchase of American wheat and cotton, Mr. Wang Ching-wei to-day refutes all apprehension that tilted up, and the other descending the money might be used towards civil strife, saying the Government; cut profile. Crowns are generally has made every effort to maintain peace since September 18, 1931.

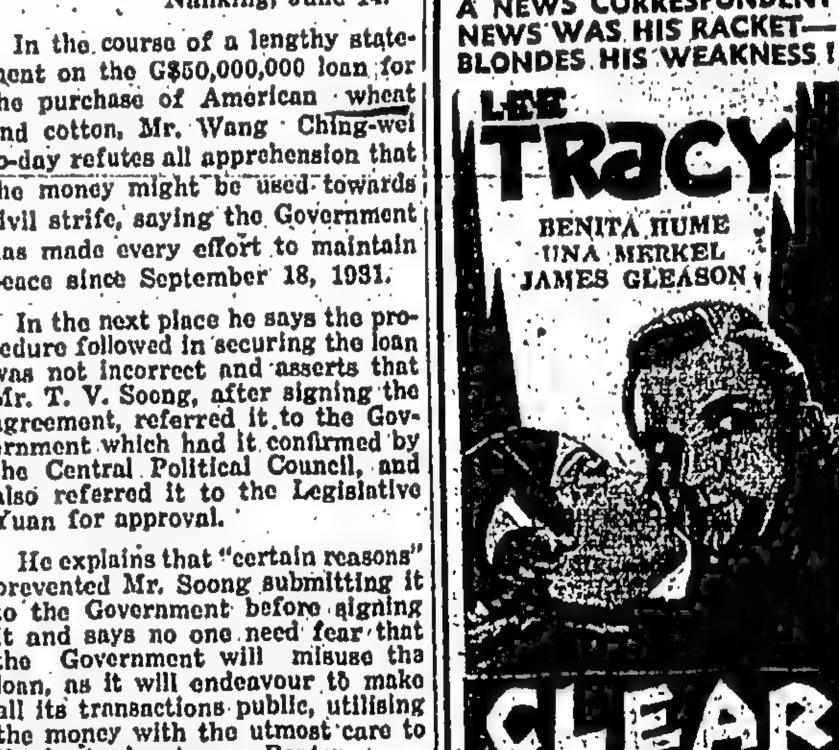
In the next place he says the procedure followed in securing the loan was not incorrect and asserts that Mr. T. V. Soong, after signing the agreement, referred it to the Government which had it confirmed by the Central Political Council, and also referred it to the Legislative Yuan for approval.

He explains that "certain reasons" prevented Mr. Soong submitting it to the Government before signing it and says no one need fear that the Government will misuse tha oan, as it will endeavour to make all its transactions public, utilising the money with the utmost care to the best advantage.-Reuter.



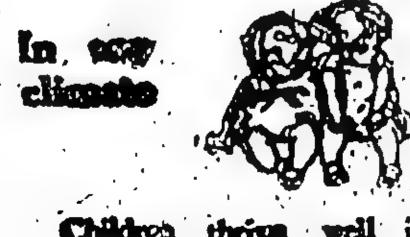
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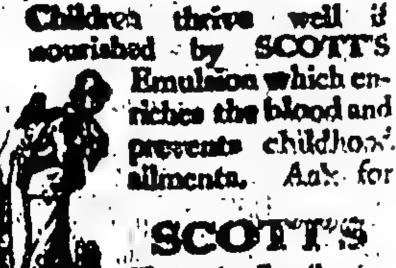
A NEWS CORRESPONDENT



QUEEN'S on SUNDAY

By Small

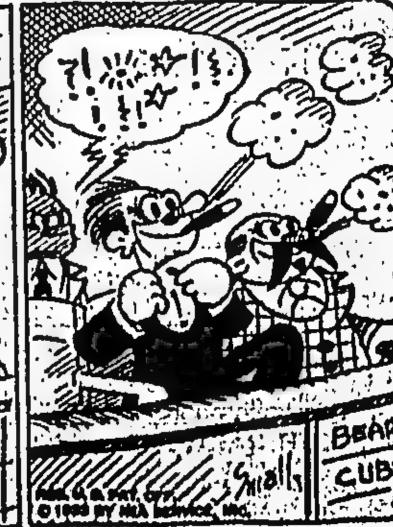




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# DARLING FOOL

by MABEL MCELLIOTT-

MONICA O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN who belongs to one of Belvedere's rich families. Monnie to one of Belvedere's rich families. Monnie works to help to support her MOTHER, her works to help to support her MOTHER, her works to help to support her MOTHER, her works and the garage where he works Monnie goet to glad there was no one in the store of the garage where he works Monnie goet to get was no one in the store while garage where he works Monnie goet to get was no one in the store of sare will help her. Bill, chisarously whening to keep out of his trouble the name of the girl he was with when the robbery was planned, refusee to talk. The girl, ANGE, GILLEN, rushes to him and helps to clear his name. Monnie learns Angle is about to be diverced and will then marry Bill.

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"I've been read to be doing it i

#### CHAPTER VII

Monnie was writing down a pressignore it. He frowned and mut-cription number for old Mrs. Beadly ignore it. He frowned and mut-tored uncissity. I did hear some folly—it was utter madness! She filled Mrs. Burke's order, ob-to smile. when she heard his voice, Her tered uneasily, "I did hear some heart began to hammer against her gab about it round town last surging into her cheeks. Angrily sald coolly. "Mr. Harnett was glad she took herself in hand. When she turned around, after serving to have him. It all blew over."

her attentions on Dan Cardigan? his hands full. The high school boys and girls often came as far as bet," Mrs. O'Dare said. "Just a him the handsomest, most devastat- Vernon's for their ham sandwiches said and some soid and soid and some soid and some soid and soid and

"Hello, Dan!" " 'Lo, Monnie."

sleeveless tan sweater, carelessly in the shape of a crop.

"Haven't seen you in ages," he them. told her lightly. Monnie said, "No, Dan."

went on with importance. "Dad and it took on the caressing note! Monnie knew. "Missed you. sugar," he said.

fully busy-" top. She had been busy.

There, it was out. She had brazenly dragged it into the open, this was a thought atomic and kive. One for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to thank him for letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to the letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to the letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to the letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to the letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to the letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her to the letting her have at the dining room table, eyed her table at the letting her have at the Monnie was writing down a pres- giving Dan no opportunity to

"Lo, Monnie."

He was in one of his best moods to-day, she could see that. He looked splendid in his riding clothes, sure to make the lonfers on High street nudge each other and stare. Gabardine breeches, sleeveless tan sweater, carelessly knotted brown tie with a gold pin person in the coolest and freshest the tiny income left by her father mistake about it!

"I've been out of town," Dan a moment." His sister, Geraldine, be five years at least until he could basin hidden by a screen in the Geraldine's bright eyes flicked fend for himself. And Kay, so back room. Mr. Vernon had alhad some business in Chicago I had Monnie's face for a moment. She pretty, so alluring-Monnie would ready snatched a bite at the coun-"Oh, how d'ye do."

Monnie acknowledged the sainte with a slight bow. You never It wasn't much, but from Dan would have suspected that before mai in a cage—trapped—desperthis meant a lot. She tried not to the days of the O'Dares changed atc. She could not get out! She be elated but she was. Dan had fortunes these two had linked arms would have to stay just where she missed her—he was telling her so. together at juvenile dancing class- was, to be tormented and snubbed.

smiled at him. "Nice of you to sister continued. "She said to be say that, Danny. I've been fright- there at one and you're not even -Oh, if only (she thought, wildly dressed---"

Just so he wouldn't think she'd Dan relapsed into his old de-laway to New York-be in a chorus. he had said, very low, "I'll be see- sophisticated, wearing the most He ordered some cigarettes and ing you soon, Monnie."

all. And Sandra didn't care in the to her and in return she gave him You don't seem to have an appe-

Sandra knew men in every quarter serving that Donny, the boy who "It's pretty hot. I guess that's of the globe. Why should she fix attended to the soda counter, had it."

of summer white bore down upon and with what Bill contributed, kept them going. If only she Presently she was free to leave "Dan, don't you know Mother's thought for the thousandth time— for her own mid-day meal. She waiting? You said you'd be only if only Mark were older. It would washed her hands at the little to 'tend to." He lowered his voice was cool, distant, self-possessed. have to see that things went right ter, during the lull. She glanced for Kny.

Why, it made everything different, cs. Geraldine chose to ignore made the shop, the street, the Monica O'Dare nowadays because whole town, come suddenly alive. Monnie clerked in a drug store and themselves. By that time, thought over Monnie with this wave of themselves. By that time, thought self-pity. "I hate all this," she

and frantically) she could get beautiful clothes, going to the theapaid for them. Somehow during She raged in her heart. So that tre, being popular and mysterious. She and her mother could have an piness. apartment. Presently some splendid man-a captain of industry, for choice-would come along. He want to be happy before I'm old." would be older—38 or 40—he would

have his faith in womankind way of the young, pretty frocks, restored by her. They would have someone to admire her, excitement. a quiet wedding and go abroad on Most of all she desired freedom a honeymoon.

Vernon's good-natured "Daydreamin'?" (

the best service she knew how to tite?" This was a thought Monnie had give. She had never known how. Her mother, sitting opposite her

she turned around, after serving her word of the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her customer, she was quite composed.

"Well that's fine," Dan said ing male in the United States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the telephone in the united States was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it, longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it is a longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it is a longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it is a longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hating it is a longing to join the united states was and chocolate malted milks. No her lunch, hat a longing to join the united states was a l terminedly in his. "Monnie, I just | Several customers came in after the gay ranks, thronging to the finish your lunch."

> at herself in the cracked mirror over the bowl. She looked, she thought, pale and dragged. No wonder Dan preferred Sandra's company to hers. Sandra was always gay and witty and well dress-

She straightened a case of pow- had only one new dress a year.

der boxes with capable fingers and "Sandra will be waiting," Dan's Old at 251 cried rebelliously in her soul. " must\_find a svay out."

All the way home the thought persisted. People said often that been sitting at home waiting for fensively sullen air and followed do clothes-modelling—anything! if you wanted a thing—long enough him, that was. Well, it was true her out of the store. Not before too. She had been busy.

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> "I don't care how I get it or when," she murmured. "But By happiness she meant, In the

from this love bondage which had "Wake up, Monniel" It was Mr. been like an illness since she first voice, laid eyes on Dan Cardigan, ....

But try as she might she could

anxiously, . Monnie roused herself

#### 'Other Woman' Chooses Death



Choosing donth over life without her married dentist-employer. Miss Robecca Roche, above, leaped from the 23d floor of a Chicago building. Her suicido followed a conference with Dr. M. M. Restell and his wife during which the girl was told her love affair with the dentist most

#### as Farm Kener-Innation Became Law



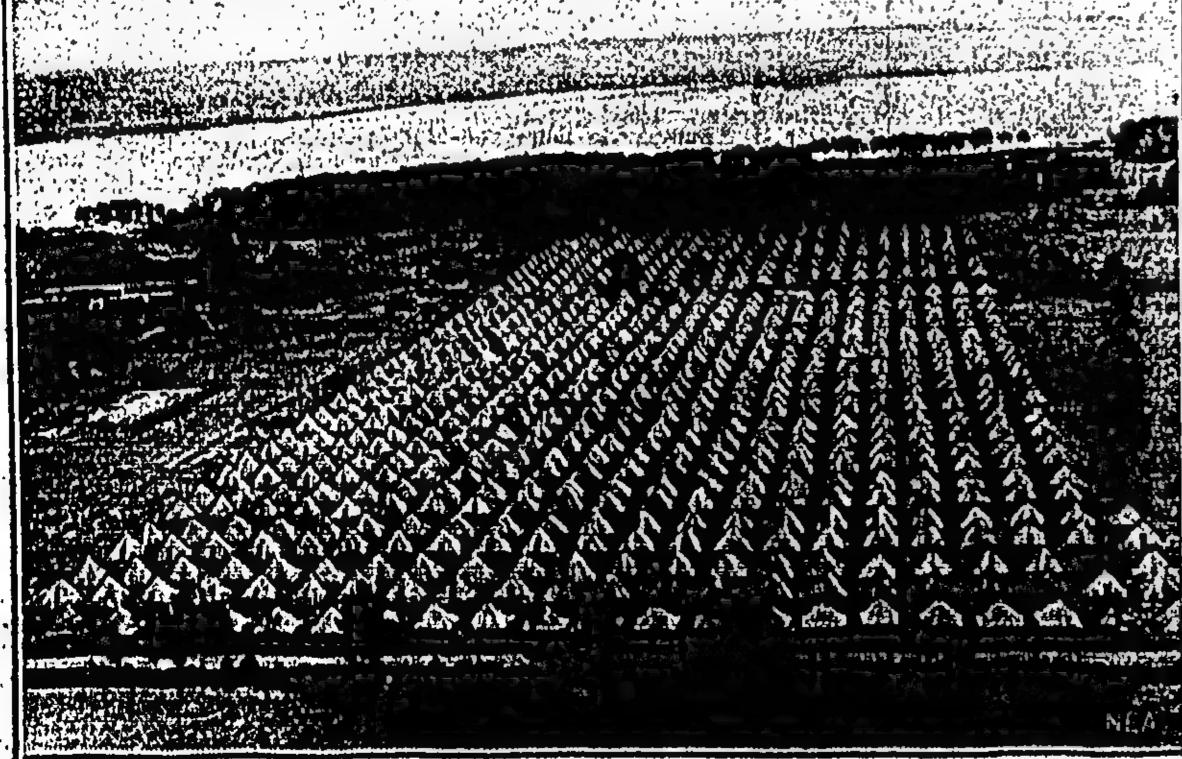
Scottsboro Witness Leads March

- Ruby Bates, who caused a sensation in the trial of the nine Scottsboro, Ala., negroes by recenting her previous charge against them, is shown here as she marched between two negro women at the head of a march to the White House to appeal for release of the Scottsboro youths.



Here is President Roosevelt as he made into law the farm relief-inflation bill. Grouped believed the president, left to right, are these farm relief leaders: Representative Wall Doxey of Mississippi, Representative H. C. Fulmer of South Carolina. Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, Louis J. Tabor, president of the National Grango: Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, Henry More of gentland, Jr., president of the Farm Board, and Secretary of Agriculture Heary Wallace

#### 'Tenting Tonight'-On the Old Bonus Front



the tent camp at Fort Hunt, Va., across the rotomac from Washington, that the governe ment has erected to house members of the new bonus army. It has fatilities for \$600 cash bonus

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The Cheong Wing S.S. Co., Ltd., will be held at the China Buildings (2nd floor), Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Thursday, efforts were futile, they parachuted Portion of Section A of Inland the Twenty-ninth day of June, 2,000 feet to earth, landing safely, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, pursuant but both suffering from burns,to Section 181 of the Companies Reuter Special. Ordinance 1911.

At this meeting the Creditors will be asked to determine whether an application shall be made to the Court for the appointment of some other person as Liquidator in the place of or jointly with the undersigned the Liquidators appointed by the Company, or for the appointment of a Committee f Inspection.

CHUNG CHI-NAM, CHAU MAN-CHI, Liquidators. Hongkong, 15th June, 1933.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDINANCES, 1911-1921.

and IN THE MATTER OF THE CHEONG WING S.S., CO., LTD.

(In Voluntary Liquidation.) Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on Available 1st July. Please write Box or before Thursday the Twentyninth day of June, 1933, being the day for the purpose fixed by the undersigned, to send their names and addresses, and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to the undersigned, at. China Buildings, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, the Liquidators of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the undersigned, are personally or by their solicitors to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

CHUNG CHI-NAM, CHAU MAN-CHI. Liquidators. Hongkong, 15th June, 1933.

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#### MONTHLY TICKETS.

Holders of monthly tickets in the China Motor Bus Co. and the Kai Tack Motor Bus Co. for the month of June are hereby requested to exchange these tickets at our office at Nathan Pond, Mong Kok, between 11th and 15th instant, after which date, no exchange will be effected. No charges will be made for the exchange, and holders of tickets thus exchanged will be entitled to travel on all buses running in Kor-Ioon, with the exception of those operating to and in the New Torritories.

The hours for exchanging these tickets on the above-mentioned days will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

By order of the Board, LAM MING PAN. Secretary. Hongkong, June 10th, 1933.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day. of June, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for

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FIRE IN MID-AIR HEROIC FIGHT BY TWO . R.A.F. PILOTS

Baghdad, June 14. A heroic fight in mid-air by two Royal Air Force pilots to beat out flames enveloping their machine, was the thrilling spectacle witnessed by crowds in and about High Street situate on the piece the city to-day.

The cause of the fire is unknown. When the pilots found all their



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#### ATTEMPT TO STEAL ARMY RATIONS

CHINESE YOUTH CAUGHT BY. INDIAN SOLDIERS

Two Indian soldiers from the Mula Corps appeared before Mr. Butters as complainants at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a youth Wan Chan-you was charged with stealing a sack containing meat and vegetables.

Detective Sergeant McKay stated that the bag was left on the Government Pier at Tsimshatsui shortly after noon yesterday, the complainants-at-the-time-boing engaged in transporting rations of food from Kowloon to Hongkong. It was alleged that defendant tried to pick up the sack but was caught by one of the complainants.

Defendant denied any attempt to steal stating that he only kick-

ed the sack. Sentence of one month's hard labour was passed.

#### UNMANIFESTED CARGO

#### IGNORANCE OF THE LAW PLEA

A fine of \$100 or two months was imposed on Cheung Sui-san by Mr. Butters at the Kowloon. Magistracy this morning for having unmanifested cargo on board the B. and S. steamer Tai-The property consists of the yuan without the permission of the master or the owners of the premises known as Nos. 53 and 55

Detective Sergeant McKay said or parcel of Ground registered in the cargo, consisting of singlets, hats, socks and belts, was found in a basket in the second class saloon, while the singlets were covered with pieces of old clothing. All were taxable.

> Pleading ignorance of the law. defendant said a friend asked him to take the articles from Hongkong to Amoy.

#### PRINTER'S CLAIM

#### PREPARATION OF DIRECTORIES

'A claim by Pui Ying, printer, of French Street, for \$300 against the International Advertising Service, of Asia Life Building, was adjourned by the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim arose from the alleged sale and delivery to the de-Gloucester Building, fendants of a number of directories which had originally been prepared for a Chinese who was eventually unable to pay cash for them, and who was a witness to No. 4. Duddell Street the arrangement made between the parties in the action.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan represented plaintiff and Mr. M. A. da Silva, of D'Almada Remedios and Silva. appeared for defendants.

#### LOTTERY CASE TO BE RE-HEARD

#### SOLICITOR'S NEW ARGUMENTS

Before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, Mr. W. A. Mackinlay made an application for rehearing in the case in which an elderly Chinese was fined. \$1,200 or six months on charges of keeping a gaming house for po piu lottery at 34, Circular Pathway, and possession of 4.990 tickets.

Mr. Mackinlay said his instructions were that the defendant was the principal tenant of the three cubicles. He had some fresh arguments which he wished to put forward.

Hearing was fixed for Monday ifternoon. Detective-Sergeant Moran, said defendant was in gaol.

#### STREET SOCCER STOPPED

#### POLICE SEIZE 200 FOOTBALLS Madrid.

An "opidemic" of street football has soized Soville. In every street and square, youths and boys have been playing "el futbol" with tremendous energy—cometimes to the annoyance of more olderly nassers-by.

So word was given to the policemen: "Street football must stop." In 24 hours the police solzed 7 regulation soccor balls, and 200 rubber balls which were being used for football.

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(Duo Thursday Island, 1st July.) Reg., .....June 20, 9.45 a.m. Letters, .. June 20, 10.80 a.m. Batavia ..... Tjisaroca .. Tues., June 20, 10 a.m. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Tonkin ..... Tues., June 20, 1 p.m. Halphong

Shanghai ..... Aramis ..... Tues., June 20, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan Honolulu U.S.A., President Coolidge .. Tues., June 20. \*Canada, Central and South Parcels, ..... June 20, 3.p.m. Reg., .... June- 20, 4,15 p.m. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Letters, ... June 20, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 11th July) Wednesday.

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(Due Marseilles, 21st July) and Europe via Marseilles G. P. O. . K. P. O. Reg., .....June 21, 1.45 p.m. Reg., ..... June 21, 1 p.m. Letters, .... June 21, 1 p.m. Letters, ... June 21, 2.80 p.m. Sandakan .... Mausang .. Wed., June 21, 2.80 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haiyang ......Frk, June 23, 2 p.m. \*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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#### WOMAN STEALS WATCH AND MONEY

Loung Kwai-ching, took a gold things. watch, valued at \$10, and \$4.20 | Sentence of six weeks imprison-

Kau-tung, a boatbuilder, living at No. 21, Main Street, Aplichau. Complainant's concubine missed the money from the basket.

The theft formed the subject of a charge brought by Crown Sergeant Armitt before Mr. Sohofield, at the .. Central Magistracy Apparently compelled to steal this morning. Defendant said she on account of poverty, a woman, had no food, so she stole, the

# in money from the cubicle of Chan ment was passed.

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#### YESTERDAY'S. MARKET STEADY,

According to Messrs. Swan, Cul-bortson and Fritz, the New York bortson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done: 5,550,000 shares. The lyall Street Journal reports:—After an allday decline due to a firmer dollar the market rallied in the last hour due to sinking dollar and also prospects of a balanced budget and early Congress adjournment. Universal leaf tobacco declared an extra dividend of one dollar on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of Fifty cents.

"Ironage" Magazine reports: Steel production at forty-seven per cent. of Rev. 280-85 £ 80-85 production at forty-seven per cent. of Rly.
capacity, the highest since May 12, 5% Tient.-Pukow 1931, with blast furnace operations Rly.

forshadowing still further expansion. 5% Tient.-Pukow
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П	20 Utilities		35.88
П	40 Bonds	84.55	84.66
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Shell Union .... 7%

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# LONDON STOCK

#### MARKET GENERALLY QUIET BUT FIRM

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been

Rly..... £ 12-22 £ 12-22 Loan) ..... \$ 12-22 \$ 12-22 5% Shai-Hangchow - Ningpo Rly. . . . . . . £ 75–80 £ 75–80 5% Honan Rly. . £ 5–10 £ 5–10 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 ..... £ 24-29 £ 25-30 5% Lung Taing U. Hai Rly. 1913 £ 8-13 £ 8-13. Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Internat. Loan Japan 5% Storling
Loan 1907 £ 79 £ 80
Japan 6% Sterling
Loan 1924 £ 88½ £ 90
Industrials & Breweries Associated Elec. Industries ..... Brit.-Amer. Tob. . 103/9 Chinese Eng. &

Min. J. & P. Conts ..... Courtaulds Distillers
Dunlop Rubber ... Guinness Impl. Chem. In-dustries Impl. Tobacco ...
International Tea Internat. Nickel . \$ 21%

Pinchin Johnson . 29/-Turner & Newall 29/3 Unilever .... 28/-Anglo-Dutch .... 14/3 Burma Corpn. ... 13/9 Canadian Pacific Rly. . . . . . \$ 201/4 \$ 20/Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/- 15/-12/101/ 13/11/ Trepca Mines ....

Langinagto Estates ... 28/3 28/3
London Tin ... 13/7¼ 13/9
Rubber Trusts ... 19/3 18/9
Shai. Elec. Constr. 52/6 54/Van Ryn Deep ... 33/1¼ 33/1¼
Anglo-Persian Oil 36/8 36/6

Burmah Oil .... 66/3 66/10 Royal Dutch ... £ 2014 £ 2014 Shell Trans & Trad. ..... 49/41/4 49/41/4

Socony-Vacuum Corporation .... 11% |Southern Cal. Edison 20% Standard Gas & Electric ..... 20 1/2 Standard Oil Co. of N.J. ..... 36% Texas Corporation . 22% Texas Gulf Sulphur 20 Union Carbide & Carbon ..... 401/2 Union Pacific ..... 112 United Aircraft & Trans. .... 34%

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Watsons, \$10 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$14 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Miscellaneous.

# QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quota-tions on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchange for yester-

Wheat

#### SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

H'kong Banks, \$1720 n. H'kong Banks, London, £129 n. Chartored Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. & £241/2 n. Morcantile Bank C., £9% n.

East Asia, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh.\$5.40 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh.\$5.00 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$295 n. Union Ins., \$510 b. China Underwriters, \$2.40 n. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n. International Assce, Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$321/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$21 s. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$321/2 n Shells (Bearer), 49/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n. filining.

Benguets, \$33 n. Kailans, 33/9 n. Lingkats (Single), Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$2½ n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 n. Rnubs, \$10 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$414 b. Benguet Exp., 30 cts. n. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 n. H.K. Docks, \$16 b. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.90 n. Providents (ndw), \$1.40 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$834 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148½ n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.05 s. H.K. Lands, \$76½ s. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$33% n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$13½ b. H.K. Realties, \$8 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$141/2 n. ---China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Bills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$14.75 n. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh.\$14 n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$97 sa. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.60 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$151/2 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$15½ n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$7¾ n.

Star Ferries, \$91½ b.

Yaumati Ferries (old), 28½ n.

China Lights (old), \$13 n.

China Lights, (new), \$12½ n.

H.K. Electrics, \$78 b.

Macao Electrics, \$78 b.

Macao Electrics, \$28 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.

Telephones (old), \$29¾ s.

China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n. Singapore Tractions, 1/- n. Singapore Pref., 13/-n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$71/2/60 sa. Cements (old), \$6.40 n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28 a. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.85 n. Wing On (H. K.), \$190 n.

Amusements, \$121/2 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$121/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$3 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$4 n. Constructions (new), \$1 n. B. Ind. G\$ Bonds, .70% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 31/2% b. Prem. 334 % sa. Wallace Harpers, \$9, n.

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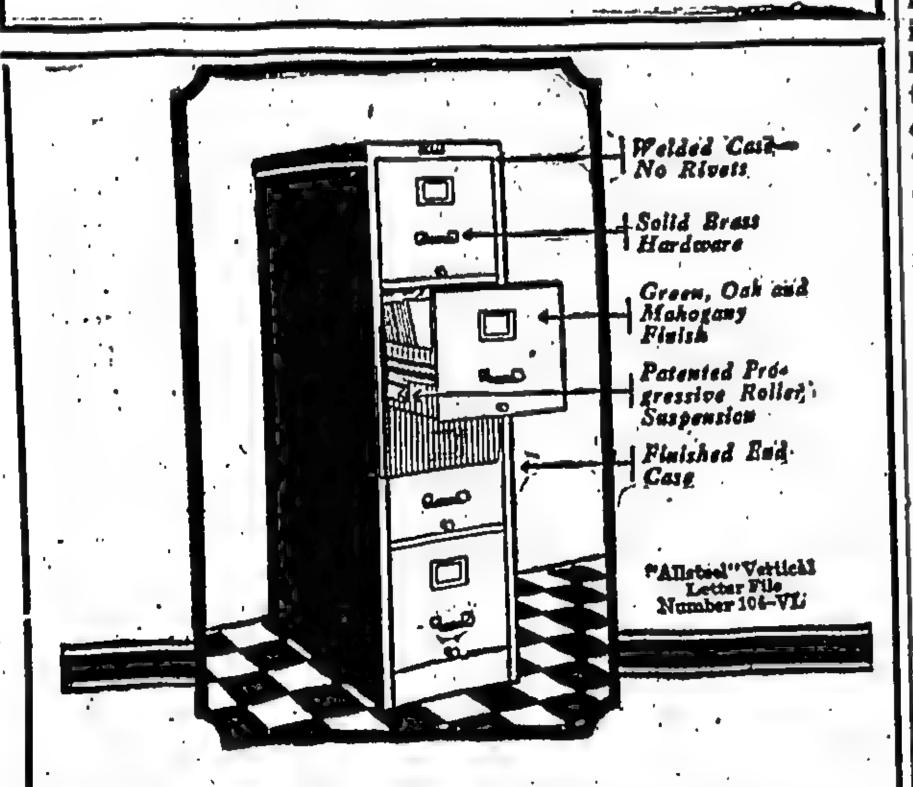
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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933.

#### THE CANTON SEPARATIST MOVEMENT.

Nanking and Canton has passed ton's initiative, the breach has been rapidly widening and complete rupture now appears imminent. The leaders of the South-West Political Council, which is really a government blem can be finally satisfactory independent of Nanking in every that does not recognize that the lip service to the central authori- as well as economic. If slums ties, has seized upon the con- make slum dwellers, slum dwellto challenge Chiang Kai-shek municipalities in Britain have openly before the world at large. found that when the physical Chiang Kai-shek has responded slums have been pulled down and ing to buy off hostility with an offer of an additional \$300,000 monthly for military expenses. He is also sending down General Wang Shao-hung, the Minister of the Interior, whose long associations with Kwangsi make him persona grata in Canton, in an effort to come to an understanding. How far Wang Shaohung, or the \$300,000, will succeed, depends largely upon what General Wang has to offer. In the present mood of the Canton leaders, it is fairly certain that they will demand Nanking recognition of the autonomy of the South-West Provinces definitely allied with Kwangtung who are cooperating in the establishment of Cantonese control. Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-shek, it is important to note, has rapidly consolidating his

With the Peking area also largely independent of Nanking, the policy of the government had necessarily to be unification with the co-operation of Canton. That vital factor in the situation having been removed, cooperation ceases to be of great importance, always provided an understanding can be achieved by which the northern and southern governments will work in their own spheres without attempting to usurp the authority of the other in the territory accepted as under its control.

If we could be sure of the motives governing the recent actives governing the recent actives of the South-West group, given little thought to the substantial gain in fact has been realised, and not a loss as was anticipated. Britain has now no inclination to return to the position she fought so dearly back into the basket and other we should be prepared to agree matter. that the separatist tendency It will be interesting to obcould, finally, only have a good serve the progress of the preeffect. Provided friction ceases sent World Economic Conferwith recognition of Canton's ence. Can a scheme be devised economic system. autonomy, provided the Can- whereby constant world pro- In these times we cannot afford correspondents who need our autonomy, provided the Cantonese are content to continue
the development of their own
the development of the development territory, as they have done for them to-day, be retained? the last two years, if the Nank- Speaking with reference to this, The Prince of Wales, in a recent comes more likely. The waste of civil conflict will be avoided, ty". and in the apparent division BRITTO.-At the St. Rafael's Hon- the ultimate real unification of pital, Macau, on June 14, 1938, the country. A great respon-Jose Maria Britto, of No. 29, sibility lies upon General Chan Jordan Road, Kowloon. Aged 47 sibility lies upon General Chan cept Bimetallism, or numerous terms of money, wherease we Chai-tong and the Canton lead- cept Bimetallism, or numerous terms of money, wherease wealth South-west and represent pro-bably considering the area conbably, considering the area controlled, the most efficient government in the country. If their ambitions, the independ- Equation. alarm. And if Chiang Kaishek, noted for his realism, can and out goes with it the myriad Open the sluice gates of present The shiftings of Chinese politics have not been so subtle in ties of this situation, he should the past eighteen months that be only too willing to share the existence and get nearer to other physical wealth. Let us rid So- clad in something else besides the growing cleavage between responsibilities of controlling jobs of which the World has plen-clety of the unpleasant feeling of humiliation, or you may be misthis continent of a country pounnoticed. Largely upon Can- pulated by a quarter of the people of the globe.

ties. The attempt has been re-

sisted, with varying success.

#### England Looks to Holland

No analysis of the slum proimportant respect, barely paying question is individual and moral, gate, and it is hoped that the Con-pulators, he is in daily danger of clusion of the truce agreement ers also make slums. Many be done, than about things which salary, and the insane cry of econin the customary way, attempt- their inhabitants housed in better places, only the fringe of the problem has been touched. Ha- avert the catastrophe at all costs. (Continued on Next Columns.) bits formed through years living in undesirable surroundings are not easily lost. It is being suggested in Britain that countries with slum problems might find much to imitate in certain experiments that have been carried out with considerable success in recent years in Holland. In Amsterdam and The Hague the inhabitants of slums marked out for destruction are not moved immediately into normal houses. They are given a period of training in intermediate dwelling places under the supervision of people specially educated for this purpose. At The Hague there is a centre of 106 houses of two storeys on the po- outskirts of the city; at Amstersition in North China. When dam there are two centres, one Chang Hauch-liang handed over of 68 and the other of 189 his armies to the Generalissimo, houses. These houses have a he made a strong northern go- clubroom for social purposes, vernment ruled from Nanking where religious services are held a practical possibility for the and instruction is given in handifirst time, and the signs are that crafts and needlework. If Bri-Chiang is now prepared to ac- tain should adopt some form of cept an independent Canton as the Dutch idea, it will be an inan accomplished fact. The teresting case of reciprocity, for Cantonese played a large part in the supervisors who are so imthe creation of the government portant a part of the Dutch at Nanking in 1927 and have scheme are all trained in the attempted to dominate Nanking Tundamentals established by the ever since, generally to the de- English social reformer, Octavia triment of the central authori- Hill.

# WORLD CRISIS

ARE WE TO WAIT FOR THE HALF-BAKED ARMCHAIR IDEALISM

#### BY FREDERICK COPE, A.M.I.E.E.

considerable task of unifying of England, recently said that "the abundance the extravagant visions North China, real progress be- difficulties are so vast and so un- of the Dreamers of only a few me in the face to-day, blighting my

there may be a greater hope for and retain a basic error is an im- as in the case of War debtors, his possible job, and will always have capacity to pay is limited. to be approached in this manner. President Roosevelt might per- We have been accustomed

ers. They are well organised, may occur. But even with such The greatest difficulty which conare doing excellent work in the alterations of the present system, fronts us is to sacrifice and change

#### CARDINAL ERROR.

continuing their good work, of the error, but a complete solu- we may dislike it and desire othersecuring the best out of their tion is what is desired, and so long wise, "the writing is on the Wall". territory, is satisfactory to as an erroneous factor is retained. We are faced with that task. The there will be no solution to the quicker we can change the errone-

ty waiting for us.

be right. Capacity cannot be right. Repression of Man's natural ter are all at a discount.

wrongs, must values. ances these ultimately be doomed to failure. has no effectual control over his

evolved by the right type of dele- the direct consequences of maniference consists of men who will being caught by the indirect. prove themselves to know more Let us rid the employed man from cannot be done. Drastic changes omy. cannot be completely argued out.

#### BRITAIN AND GOLD.

academic reasons why she should of a share in a 100% plant is \$20

(This is the concluding article of Evil consequences of unknown Mr. Cope's interesting series on the density lay ahead. Tens of millions world's economic and monetary pro- of Gold Reserves were sacrificed in The object of these Articles, has not really been to ed off. But what was the result?

| bloms to-day.)
| order to avert the fearful step. Finally decision was taken for her. She had no option. She was pushback in our 'swivel chair, les, has not really been to ed off. But what was the result?

to retain.

There are those who believe that a similar happy result would our secretary. emerge by some sensible, but As this is the middle of the drastic, alteration to our present month, we haven't got enough

becoming the Realism of to-day.

years ago.

Man has unlimited purchasing power in terms of goods and ser-An endeavour to solve a problem vices. If gold is demanded, just

ERRONEOUS THOUGHT.

tal standard which is inherited and They may have an insignificant inbred, is one of life's hardest ous thought, the sooner we shall ence movement should cause no Pitch out the error contained in divest ourselves of its consequent

recognise and accept the reali- of puzzling complications and the finance and let Wealth flow. Socternal arguments. Let us finally ciety need be little altered, except solve the physical wealth aspect of by a general increase all round in strongly advise you to go around work for the world a thing of plea- by wearing gaiters. Despite the Destruction of Wealth cannot sure, not of anxiety. Under exist objection on the part of the Bishop, ing conditions, business ability, there is no gainsaying their sex Suppression of Productive hard work, honest endeavour and appeal. EDWARD KELLY, productivity,—the things that mat-

The business man the World over Some useful scheme might be business. If he manages to escape

about things that can, and must, the fear of the "axe," reductions in

Let us immediately remove industry and commerce from the sphere of gambling. Can any man, how-Before Britain went off the Gold over he may twist his logic, honest-Standard, there were thousands of ly explain to himself why the price



HEART ACHE DAY By Eddie Kelly, Writer.

A BOUT once every three or four months, we manage, by dint of herculean effort, going without a shave, and working day and night, to get ahead of the

suggest a scheme, but simply the contrary, any unfavourable relax, and tell the boy to bring

correspondence is passed on to

money for stamps to reply to those

grappled with) by us: Dear Mr. Kelly-My hand treming faction confines itself to the Norman, the Governor of the Bank that our wealth to-day exceeds in ing the end off my penholder, as I set down the hideous enigma which leers. dragging my young life down and down, through the cankering quagmires of calamity to the uttermost

maw of abysmal ruln itself. Twenty-four hours ago I was a happy, carefree boy, light-heartedly romping through the halls of the grand old Central British School, which I attend. To-day, I am an empty husk of a man, one who has gazed on the hollowness of life and who finds it in his broken heart to fling a mirthless and bitter, "Ha, ha!" at the taunting miseries of the uni-

Mr. Kelly, I am approaching man's estate. I have known what it is to shave. I shall be 15 years of age in. a few short weeks. Yet the beings. influence in diminishing the effect tasks. In this case, however much who call themselves my parents have They force me to face the world in short pants. Despised and outcast, I slink along life's thoroughfare clad in my humiliation, doomed to the contempt of my fellows, and the insulting fumiliarity of my juniors.

Shall I go on with my life, Mr. Kelly, or shall I put an end to it? -"AN ACHING SOUL"

Dear "Aching Soul" .-- We would

Dear Edward Kelly,-On a and supreme desire to expand, Rewards are on the knees of the point of etiquette, should I acand progress, cannot be right money manipulators, the deflators cept the offer of my brother's tai-Any scheme which counten- and the inflators of Credit and pan to teach me how to play the yo-yo?-ROSIE GOLD-DIGGER.

> Dear Rosic .- Yo-yoing is simply not done with taipans. Why not get\_him to teach you how to play "Ring, a Ring, for Rosic."-ED-WARD RELLY.

Dear Eddie.-I am crazy about. two young men, one in the shipping business and the other a bank. clerk, but two other boys, one living on the Peak and the other at Kowloon enjoy my company. see another man, who is third. officer on a Dollar boat, every time the ship is in port, and I would. like your help to tell me which gentleman friend I should have,-ANGELINA.

Dear Angelina .- Take our adviceand leave them all alone. Take to gin instead.

Dear Mr. Kelly,-Are you really and truly married, or do you say so in your column just for a joke.-

CURIOUS. Dear Curious.—Ask the wife. EDWARD KELLY.

to-day, rises to \$120, and drops. down to 38 a short time after. In gamble we must, and if we have. not sufficient methods already, let: us invent some more, but do not let one man gamble on another man's legitimate daily bread and existence.

Even the super-financier will. benefit under a new system. very system they champion, likesome vicious brute, has savagely turned on them. Some of the most important world financiers are today experiencing the agonizing: ordeal of being under suspicion and are facing Enquiry after Enquiry. THE ALTERNATIVE.

Alternatively, are we to delay too long in putting our house in. order? Are we to wait until the patience of the world is exhausted, whon in desperation it will accept. an experiment, based on some halfbaked armchair idealism, where we: shall all probably move by numbers and have the freakish moral stand-ards of a few air-brained cranks and lop-sided fanatics pushed down our throats. Even the Shirt Organisations under a condition of a waning: economic life cannot be expected to. stave it off indefinitely.



"Sure you're crazy about her! But you'd have a fit, if I used half that make-up."

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE,

# CROSS-PURPOSES REVEALED

## FRANCE AND AMERICA AT LOGGERHEADS

## FIGHT FOR FINANCIAL LEADERSHIP

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, JUNE 15.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE A FIERCE CONFLICT obtained your evidence by riding IS BEING CARRIED ON BETWEEN FRANCE AND along on a motor cycle. THE UNITED STATES, REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC ped. (Laughter). CORRESPONDENT LEARNS.

The dispute is over the chairmanship of the Monetary Commission, the differences which arose yesterday still remaining unsolved.

It is now learned that both desire the chairmanship currency caused by temporary for themselves, France advancing the contention that movements of capital rather than the conferment of the chairmanship upon the United States would entail a danger of a lead being given to with immediately. an inflationist policy.

Unless a settlement can be reached in discussion. presumably the question will have to be put to the vote, United Kingdom delegation endorse the view that the ultimate although both parties are desirous of avoiding such a

#### DEBT SOLUTION CLEARS THE AIR

Mr. Cordell Hull's speech to prevent wide fluctuations livery on instructions from Wa- tion of goods. shington.

closely the programme outlined in shipping subsidies. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech and the delegates are seeing in the situation a united Anglo-American front, the result of the temporary disposal of the war debt

#### SOME DISAPPOINTMENT.

question.

At the same time, the speech of the American delegate caused some disappointment. He was expected to be spectacular, to produce proposals for drastic measures to find a way out of the economic chaos, but he contented himself with generalities and the advocation of adherence to the

tariff truce. Mr. Hull also insisted that world | crnment Paper. currencies must, as far as possible, be stabilised and he hinted at an of equilibrium between commodity international currency standard prices and costs, he said: along the lines suggested before the view of the British delegation, the Conference opened, namely, an the solution must be found by entirely new international stan-means of a recovery in prices. dard, of any weight of gold which the Conference chose to confer upon it.

#### FICTITIOUS UNIT.

unit in actuality, something on the lines of the Gold Unit system adopted by the Chinese Maritimes Customs. .

In view of the rumours of likely advocation of bimetallism by the United States delegate, it is interesting to note his declaration that the functions of gold and silver should be regulated within ternational currency standard.

#### LITVINOFF AND BRITISH BOYCOTT.

London, June 14. plenary session of the Conference, sued.

could be obtained.

#### DEBT SETTLEMENT. -

Dr. Eduard Benes, the leader of the Czecho-Slovakian delegation, speaking on behalf of the Little Entento Powers, said they regarded the settlement of intergovernalso in favour of the earliest pos- attempted in two stages.

awakened considerable interest currencies, but, he added, the as report has it that the contents stabilisation of currencies would be were modified just before its dedoomed to failure if it was not
accompanied by the free circuia-

Particular attention was paid to He joined Mr. Neville Chamber- to the gold standard he dealt with the fact that it followed very lain in advocating the abolition of

> The adjournment followed after the Hungarian Foreign Minister. to those restrictions. -Router.

#### CONSIDERED BRITISH POLICY

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S

SURVEY.

conference was stated by the debtedness as a whole.

Dealing with the present lack normal international lending.

Action in various spheres would be necessary. The fundamental monetary condition of a recovery of prices is that credit should be made available by a policy of cheap money and that such credit should be actively employed. This together with the revival of business confidence, must form an indispensable background of trade

#### BANK ACTION.

Central banks should, therefore, undertake to co-operate with a

In order that their action may or other economic hostilities. have the desired effect, the policy of cheap money should be clearly In the closing stages of to-day's announced and vigorously pur-

M. Litvinoss said the Soviet would | Experience in recent months best be achieved by a series of He hinted that Russia would expenditure will also require con- negotiation. shortly be placing large orders sideration. The United Kingdom Proceeding, he said the United was charged under the Vagrancy Act juries. delegation will be very ready to Kingdom degelation are strongly examine, with other delegations, in favour of the progressive aboli- Central Police Court this morning, Mr. B. W. Paul will speak on "The how far employment can be stimu- tion of all arbitrarily imposed lated by such action.

#### EXCHANGE STABILITY.

possible. He strongly urged steps far as the principal countries Wireless.

#### IMPORTANCE OF JUBILEE ST.

#### DUE TO VEHICULAR FERRY

"Jubileo Street has become a important thoroughfare owing to the vehicular ferry" stated Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court this morning, while dealing with the weekly batch of obstruction summonses brought against Chinese shop keepers. The magistrate remarked they were trying to alleviate the obstruction and in this connexion he had given fair warning by raising the fine slowly Police were also trying to clear the thoroughfare of hawkers.

Horace Lo appeared on behalf of on Tuesday. ten and three shopkeepers, respectively.

projected in some cases three inches, in others two, and in one or two instances six Inches.

Mr. Loseby-I understand you Sergeant Guild-Oh no, I stop-

Hearing was fixed for Thursday ext at 2.30 p.m.

used their resources to counteract fluctuations in the value of their by fundamental economic factors. The first stage should be dealt

#### GOLD STANDARD.

As regards the second stage, the aim of monetary policy should be the restoration of a satisfactory international standard and 'there is no doubt that the gold standard

scems to be generally acceptable. The time when exchanges are at parity and at which a return to gold could could safely be made, must fall to be determined by the proper authorities in each country separately.

After stating the conditions under which the United Kingdom would feel justified in returning the abolition of exchange restrictions and expressed the hope that the conference would take positive action to overcome the exchange a short statement by Dr. Imredi, difficulties which have given rise

#### PRICE LEVEL INFLUENCE.

Rises in the wholesale prices of foodstuffs and raw materials and an increase of world trade would contribute powerfully to reduce these difficulties and would assist The British Government's con- standstill arrangements in respect ning with returning from banishsidered policy towards the whole of short term debt and the transfer ment before the expiration of his range of the problems before the difficulties as regards external in- term, a man named Wong Ying

Chancellor-of Exchequer, whose These-exchange-an 1-transfer that-his-time-was-up. speech is to be issued as a Gov- difficulties would also be greatly diminished by a resumption of cuted, said defendant was banish-

TARIFF WALLS. Referring to the growing obstacles to international trade, he expressed willingness to examine the proposal for attaining a reduction of excessive tariffs by

multilateral action. Any such proposal must be effective in securing really tangible reductions of excessive tariffs. must commend a sufficiently general measure of support and cover a wide enough area not to impose upon the low tariff counthe framework of the proposed in- view to securing the monetary con- tries disproportionate sacrifices ditions required for a rise in and must not have injurious repercussions or lead to tariff wars

#### BILATERAL PACTS.

'In the United Kingdom's view, the reduction of customs tariffs can propose a resolution to supple- has shown that cheap money, in bilateral agreements, which the ment the economic truce by an itself, may not be enough to conference should do all in its power undertaking for the simultaneous achieve the desired end rapidly to promote. These agreements suspension in all countries of all unless means are taken to ensure should be valid for at least some legislative or administrative that the credit made available is measures of economic warfare.

M. Litvinost was clearly respected by the interest of the British boycott of Russian goods.

He hinted that Russia would expenditure will also require contact the property of the first floor of the hinted that Russia would expenditure will also require contact the property of the first floor of the hinted that Russia would expenditure will also require contact the property of the first floor of the first floo

#### QUOTA SYSTEMS.

Referring to the great import in prices, the British Government exhausted. tance to international trade of the are themselves engaged in promental debts as a matter of the stability of exchange rates, he moting the regulation of the supforemost consideration. He was said that that must necessarily be plies of several food products. also in involve of the environt possible restoration of the gold standard.

The immediate objective should supplies and the supplies of other be to secure approximate stability foodstuffs on the part of the prin-Dr. Colijn (Holland) doubted between the currencies of the prin-cipal food exporting countries with who paid him \$1 to carry it. De weeks: was imposed, while the whether the return to the gold cipal countries of the world which view to restoring and maintaining a fondant was arrested in Whitfield. principal tenant, who was charged. standard was an ideal which was would be achieved in so reasonable level of prices.—British Mr. Schofield imposed a fined of \$25 with assisting in the running of the

## YANKEES AGAIN THRASHED

#### DOUBLE FIGURES FOR RED SOX

#### DETROIT SCORE 13 RUNS

New York, June 14. Boston Red Sox administered another sensational defeat to the New York Yankees to-day, when they hit up 13 runs against the Vienna Blood (Strauss).

Yankees' five. This followed on their success! Mr. F. H. Loseby and Mr. over the American League leaders Midnight Reflections (Maineck-

The Giants were more successful clinching the issue against Boston, while Chicago ensily beat Sergeant Guild said the goods Cincinnati, Root blanking out Cincinnati.

woro:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York ..... 8 Boston ..... 5 3 (Ott homered for New York)

Philadelphia ... 8 8 Brooklyn ...... 6 11 0 (Klein and Hurst homered for Philadelphia)

Cincinnati .... 0 2 Chicago ..... 7 11 (Root pitched and blanked out Cincinnati)

St. Louis ..... 3 7 Pittsburch ..... 2 10

(Watkins homered for St. Louis) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit ...... 13 14

Cleveland ..... 2 8 (Averill homered for Cleveland and Stone for Detroit) Boston ...... 13 15 2

New York ..... 5 12 (Ferrell and Alexander homered for Boston) Chicago 1 ..... 1

St. Louis ..... 14 15 0

(Gullic homered for St. Louis)

#### THOUGHT BANISHMENT SAME AS GAOL

#### Calculated He Had Two Months' Remission

Charged before Mr. Butters at in bringing to an end both the the Kowloon Magistracy this morsaid he was under the impression

Sergeant Basting, who proseed in 1929 for five years and was News. Indeed a revival of world trade still 10 months short of his term.

depended largely upon the renewal His Worship (to defendant) .of the international flow of capi- How did you calculate that your programmes are kindly supplied by tal and every effort should be period of banishment was over? Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co. made to restore the stability and Defendant.-Well. I thought 10 considence required to render this months represented a year in BANISHEES RETURN banishment as in gaol.

Sentence of six months, was

#### TAX ON COTTON AND WHEAT

#### U.S. PLAN TO CUT DOWN ACREAGE

Washington, June 15. gressing taxes around four cents a to Canton when he was deported. crops.—Reuter.

#### cents a bushel on wheat in order prison for six months for returnto bring closer acreages, of those ing from banishment. He was

REPROVE-THY FRIEND PRIVATELY; COMMEND HIM PUBLICLY.-Solon.

before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the and was committed to the House of Unseen World" at the usual weekly Detention. It was stated that he had public lecture of the Hongkong Lodge, been in the House before and on June The Theosophical Society, 17, Queen's 2, he came into some funds and was Road Central, to-day at 6 p.m. This

It's a very unsatisfactory story, remarked Mr. Schofield, at the Central "The place rocks with oplum," re-

yesterday was injured through falling from a wooden stage while at work on

Mr. Thomas O'Neill, 27, of Scotland, Hospital suffering from severe in-

Magistracy this morning, to Lau Pui, marked Revenue Officer Grimmitt. who was charged with the unlawful in charging the Chinese keeper of a possession of a bronze figure of Con- divan at 21, Tai Wong Street East, fucius. The accused said that the befire Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court this or one month's hard labour. divan, was fined \$40 or three weeks.

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Boston Symphony Orchestra. Signorelli).

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Vocal Duct-I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain. Cotton and Morpheus. 4875. Orchestral-Deep Sca Low Down. Bernie Cummins and His

Orchestra. Orchestral-Play That Hot Guitar. Ted Weems and His Orchestra, 24053. Song I Can't Believe That . It's You.

Song-I Cried for You. Connie Boswell. 6267. Orchestral-If You Were Only Orchestral-The Night When Love

was Born. Leo Reisman and His Orchestra. 24047. Orchestral-Bohemian Romanco. Orchestral-My Memories. The A. and P. Gypsies. 4908. Violin Solo—Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).

Violin Solo-Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. 6608. Song-Fiddle and I (Weatherly-Goodeve). Song-Angel's Serenade (Millard-

Hulda Lashanska (Soprano). 1548. 'Cello Solo-Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati).

Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi).
Pablo Casals. 1542. Song-Chanson Indoue (Kimsky-Korsakow) ...

Song-Marta (Gilbert-Simons).

Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). 1570. Piano Solo-Under the Palms (Albeniz). Piano Solo-Cradle Song

(Brahms). Alfred Cortot. 1271. 7.43-8 p.m.

Daphnis et Chloe-Suite No. 2 (Ravel). Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sorge Koussovitzky. 7143/4.

Local Time and Weather Report. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European

#### YOUTH WHO FLED FROM FIGHTING

A Chinese youth, aged 15, who was banished from the Colony only for ten years, twelve days ago, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court this morning for a breach of the deportation order.

Defendant said he came back because there was fighting in the country. He pleaded he had no It is authoritatively disclosed fare for Canton. Inspector that the Roosevelt Administration Vincent pointed out that the has decided to lovy maximum pro- Government had paid his fare pound on cotton and from 28 to 80 | Another man was also sent to sent away in 1926 for ten years.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

In view of the disastrous slump discharged. The funds were now will be the last public lecture of the

A workman at the Talkoo Docks

sesson. All interested will be

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SOVIET COMMITTEE TO NEGOTIATE ....

Moscow, June 14.

bassador to Tokyo); M. Kozlovaky (chief of the Far Exstern Department of the Foreign Commissariat) and M. Kuzenetsov- (acting chief of the board of directors of the The Soviet Government has ap- in the campaign for the sale of pointed M. Yurenov (Soviet Am- the C.E.R. - Reuter Special

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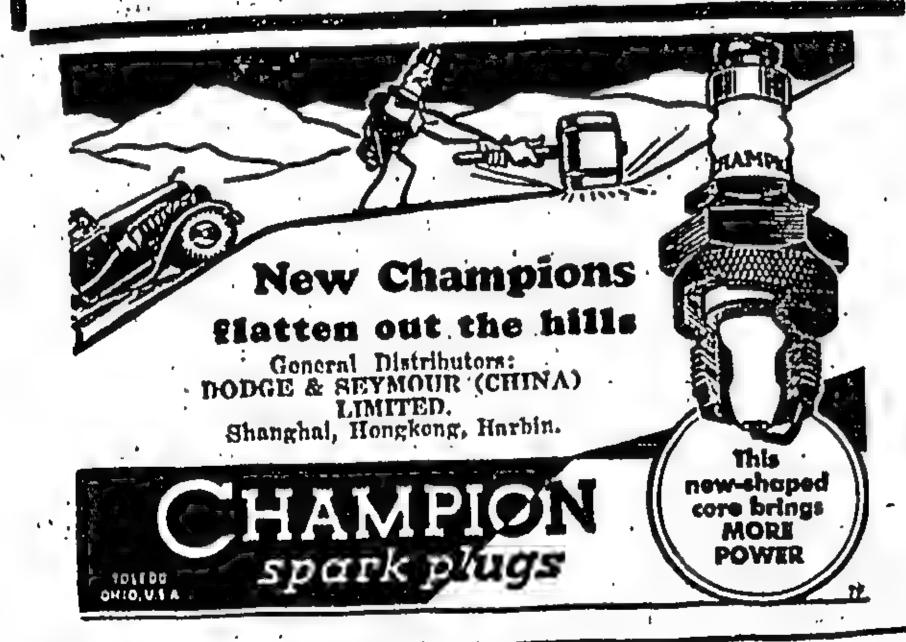
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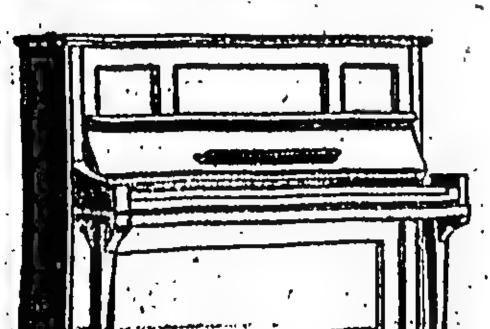
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#### LATEST FIXTURES

Some astonishing bowls was seen on the Police Green yesterday, when the Craigengower rink beat the Yacht Club in the Spey Royal Cup by 43 shots to

This is probably the severest defeat ever inflicted on a team in this competition and the achievement was due entirely to the remarkable team work of the winners.

Composed of G. L. Buchanan. (No 1), B. W. Bradbury (No. 2), H. Beer (No. 3) and U. M. Omar (skip), the "Craig" rink maintained such consistent accuracy that 4's and 3's were regularly register-

The 16th head was tragic from the Yacht Club viewpoint when Craigengower scored a seven, but throughout there was only one rink in it as was shown by the way Craigengower recorded 4's at the 3rd, 11th, 12th, 18th and 21st

Skipped by A. Macfarlane, the 7th, 9th and 19th heads.

The result:-Yacht Club Craigengower J. L. Spence G.L. Buchanan B.W. Bradbury J. A. R. Selby J. W. C. Bonnar A. Macfarlane

ELECTRIC'S SMART WIN.

The Hongkong Electric held a surprise in store for Taikoo yesterday when they eliminated the Recreation Club by 23 shots to 12. The rinks were:

H. K. Electric J. F. Lunny L. de Rome W.H.B. Muskett (skip) 23

Taikoo R. C. D. Peoples J. Watson J. Chalmers (skip) 12

#### THE CHAMPIONSHIP

#### POLICE PLAYERS WIN

the 18th head with Fraser totalling only eight.

set-pack when he was ousted by behind the bat to act as an extra de-his club-mate A. R. Clarke, 'Clarke fence, so long as the ball has pitched looked a certain loser, when Mair off the wicket."

would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, Lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, lee Ning, would complain bitterly it any such you. Lee Ting-sang, lee Ning, would complain by the lee Ning, would co went into a lead of 12-5, but the off the wicket." former recovered cleverly, overhauled his opponent and took the wrong here. Older cricketers had for lower scoring would mean fewer wah. lead with a three. After reaching other views, and that great player, drawn matches, and the County a dozen points, Mair failed to score William Beldham, who was born in Championship would come to life Matthews, Blair, Richards, Syon another head, Clarke going out 1766, is quoted by the Rev. James again.—
The law of to his points with a series of sin- Pyeroft as saying: "The law of the revival Timberlake and Bates."

When we consider also the revival Timberlake and Bates. gles and two's.

#### PERKINS CONSISTENT.

Steadiness carned T. Perkins, lers.' and in winning 21-17 achieved a whole situation. Cricket is a game intended to be fought out with two well deserved success.

was constantly the more reliable he is taking a shabby advantage of bowler and proved an adapt in his opponent.

extricating himself from unhappy This, at any rate, was still the extricating himself from unhappy

positions. At the 21st Perkins needed one shot for game, and: he: obtained this with a beautifully delivered wood on the 22nd head.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCH.

Only one championship imatch is arranged for this afternoon. E. C. Eincher, well known allround sportsman will meet R. F. Lapsley on the Recreio green.

#### SPEY ROYAL FIXTURE.

A further fixture has been made

Cup competition. On Sunday at the Craigongower, be played off. starting at 8.80, the Kowloon Dock . A.W. Grimmitt v N.J. Bebbington and Indian Recreation Club rinks Will meet.

The Docks team is: R. Lapsley



Some of the players taking part in the Spey Royal Cup bowls match on the Police green yesterday between Craigengower and the Club, the former winning with ease. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# ARGUMENT IS IRRELEVANT

# L.B.W. RULE ROOT CAUSE

That the critics have placed too much importance to the dangers or unsportmanship of "body-line" bowling and are ignoring the root cause of the trouble with cricket to-day is the contention of Mr. Howard Marshall in an interesting article in the London Telegraph. wicket with the person instead of the

In it Marshall states: County batsmen will dislike this bat is contrary to the spirit of the were their only rewards. fair share of consideration. Now Ly every means in their power," Larwood into it somewhere. Body- from Mr. Lyttelton's book: line bowling, leg-theory, the whole dreary busines of the Australian con- 1870 .... 1772 troversy is bound to break out again. 1890 That it is a dreary business I 1910 .... 6702

think most of us are agreed, and 1923 .... that leg-theory, carried to extremes, 1926 .... is likely to be harmful to cricket is The deductions from this table are way most critics, and Australian atic covering-up was introduced, and

critics in particular, have approached the bowler not only has to beat the the controversy. The savage attacks bat, but the batsman's legs as well, which have been made upon Jardine The results have been disastrous, W. Wotherspoon ing as their natural consequence.

CAUSE OF DULL CRICKET. not well with cricket to-day, we of stroke play, huge scores and drawn must seek the cause instead of matches. blekering childishly over the effects. 1.b.w. rule, which allows the batsunan to use his logs as a second line some encouragement and batsmen Chinese team, and five local playof defence against balls which pitch were forced to make proper use of ers turned out.
cutside the wicket. This rule, as Mr. their bats.

Luz neight the lead from the lifet back of bais outside the off-stump, few heads and never relaxed his grip.

MAIR BEATEN:

W. Mair, Police skip received a set-back when he was ousted by logether in front of the wicket and set-back when he was ousted by behind the bat to act as an extra design and the umpires, but under the existation in grule they have to decide whether in grul

l.b.w. was not made or wanted till which would inevitably follow in the Ring, one of our best hitters, was arts of bowling and stroke play, we shabby enough to get his leg in the must surely agree that it is high way and take advantage of the bow- time the M.C.C. carried out their

Shabby—that is the significant against J. Basto of the Recreio, word, and to my mind it sums up the weapons, the ball and the bat, and Very little divided the con- when the bataman introduces his pads testants throughout, but Perkins deliberately as an additional weapon

> general attitude fifty years ago, and run at Ascot to-day with the Tolin 1887, at the first mooting of the County Cricket Council, Lord Harris lowing result. raid that "gentlemen of the older cricket school were decidedly of cpinion that some alteration was required in the law of l.b.w."

practice of deliberately defending the ing second and third.—Reuter the senson.

R. Morrison W. Grien

F. Cullen (skip) On Monday at the Civil Service in connexion with the Spoy Royal green, the following two matches in the singles championship will

> All of next Wednesday's matches Twenty-eight ran. R.P. Phillips v. T. Armstrong on the Police Green have, been

# OF CRICKET TROUBLE

Yacht Club four strove hard to re- article intensely. A pity, but it game, and inconsistent with strict cover lost ground, but intermittent cannot be helped; the batsman, it fairness, and the M.C.C. will dis- be Nigel Sharpe, who in 1931 beat singles and a two on the 17th seems to me, has already had his countenance and prevent this practice Henri Cochet, French idol, in the They lay shot wood on the 5th, it is the bowler's turn; and when I | Unhappily, the M.C.C. failed to speak of bowlers I do not necessarily translate their strong words into ac. ble. mean Larwood. It will be difficult, tion, and in order to show how the though, to write a general cricket deliberate use of the legs has inarticle this summer without bringing creased I take the following table

obvious: the whole technique of bats-What I cannot understand is the manship has changed since system-

and Larwood are surely as irrelevant and are becoming an increasing as they are illogical; what is needed monace to the existence of first-class is not legislation to restrict leg- cricket. The logical outcome of the theory, but an inquiry into those bowler's attempts to overcome his principles of modern batsmanship difficulties have been the introduc-which have produced body-line bowl-tion of googlies and leg-theory, and the consequences of the batsman's use of his pads have been the de-If, as many of us believe, all is testable two-eyed stance, the decline

two Ponce representatives against all our troubles, from dull cricket and original l.b.w. law of 1774, which ing up.

Now there is something radically would be no harm in this, however, we have the control of the contro

forty-your-old threat to discountenance and prevent the use of the legs.

#### HOME RACING. Hyperion Wins: Prince's Prize At Ascot. London, June 13.

The Prince of Wales Stakes was writer rule, a revised scheme for

committee was appointed to inquire ran. Hyperion won by two and/or medical expenses incurred into the matter, and they passed a lengths with a short head separate at practice or in matches during resolution to the effect that "the lengths with a short head separate."

London, June 14.

Benttercash ..... Diamantee ....

next runners .- Reuter.

#### 27 NATIONS COMPETING AT WIMBLEDON

306 ENTRIES ACCEPTED

NIGEL SHARPE NOT TAKING PART

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, June 14. Entries for the Tennis Championships at Wimbledon-the Blue Riband the tennis courtsclosed to-day, when 118 entries for the Men's Singles championship and 86 for the Women's were accepted.

These will be made up to 128 and 96 respectively when the qualifying competitions in the North and South of England have been completed.

The Women's Doubles has attracted an entry of 48 pairs and that of the Men's 59 pairs. There are 76 entries in the Mixed Doubles.

COCHET CONQUEROR OUT.

· Twenty-six nations will be represented at Wimbledon this year which promises to be the greatest meeting over held.

One notable English absentee will first round, by 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Sharpe is suffering from foot trou-

# taken l.b.w. Percentage Football Midsummer

NAVY LOSE TO COMBINED CHINESE

In a scrappy game the Combined team of South China and Tung Hwa players beat the Navy in a friendly football match at Caroline Hill yesterday by two matches to:

Injuries to several of the Tung Hwa team who have been playing County cricket to-day-is, -in -my in exhibition matches in Manila

.The Chinese were always on R. F. Luz, 1929 champion and R. H. Lyttelton argued so ably in his We must, in short, return to the top and only wretched marksmantwo Police representatives figured book on the subject, is at the root of principle, if not the wording, of the ship kept their score from mount-

· Tam Kong-pak scored early on pionship winners.

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Tam Kong-pak scored early on
in the game and Chan Hung-kwong
with a design to stop the ball and
actually prevent the ball from hitval.

boys sticking their right legs across There are those who maintain that Although the Navy enjoyed a an a protection against the break- this would put too great a strain greater share of the exchanges in Luz held the lead from the first back of balls outside the off-stump, upon the umpires, but under the exist- the second half, they were never

R. Navy.-Woodman, Forrest, monds, Redler, Usher, Northey,

## RUGBY PLAYERS' INSURANCE .

COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF INCOME 'In addition to the new play-

the insurance of players against injury will be brought before the Rugby Union at the annual meet ing in London on June 23. The scheme provides that, a club or The betting: 1/2 Hyperion, 6/1 organisation may arrange to pay Six compensation for loss of income

No claim for compensation will be admissible where there is no netual loss of income, and the injured player may not receive in The Hunt Cup was run to-day. The the form of compensation an amount exceeding three-fourths of the actual loss, or- 10s. per week-day, whichever is less,

The betting: 100/8 Colorado Kid; 28/1- Scattercash; 88/1 Dlamantee. The Dutch team beat the French Colorado Rid won by two lengths, eleven, 3-1, in the international footand the same distance separated the ball tournament final at Luxeme

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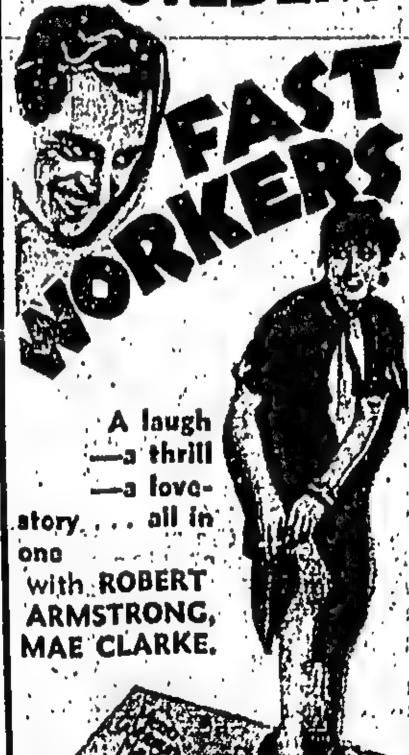
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#### AFTER 4,000 YEARS

#### EGYPTIAN TOMB UNEARTHED

Cairo, May 23. A large and very, fine Mastaba (Pharaonic tomb) belonging to the Chief Priest of Ptah at Memphis, ber covered with no fewer than 296 was the Twelfth Dynasty (2,000 B.C.). complete surprise;

The name of the owner of this

the Seven Sons of Chephren, the declared Mr. Henderson. builder of the Second Pyramid, who The award was made in recogni- jects, proving that a large Dynasty, about 2,500 B.C.

#### HENDERSON'S PEACE PRIZE

#### CARNEGIE AWARD SURPRISE

been awarded a Carnegie prize, Bosnia, found an earthen pot-filled with the burial walls of the cham- value £2,200, for "promoting peace" with gold and silver coins. The pot recently, interviewed columns of hieroglyphic texts, has Reuter's correspondent. He said been discovered by an expedition that the intimation that the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of directors of the Carnegie to contain old Roman and Greek of New York at Lisht in Upper Foundation had been good enough coins of great value. Pyramids of the first two Kings of to award him the prize, came as a

"Naturally it gives me and unmagnificent tomb is Senwosret doubtedly will give my family great Ankh. There is an unusually large gratification that my work for chapel. The hieroglyphic texts are incised in limestone and painted in peace, and efforts as president of the Disarmament Conference should Meanwhile, at Giza, the Tombs of have been recognised in this way," the foundations of several houses

married the daughter of Cheops, tion of Mr. Henderson's work for prosperous Roman settlement had have been disovered by Professor the cause of peace and disarmament occupied the site at one time.

Selim Hassan, excavating on behalf and for the "energy, talent and reported to have been bought up tend to support (or to oppose) wheat steamers on the high seas are investigators are not concerned of the Egyptian University. He impartiality" which he has dishas also discovered the tomb intact played since becoming President of and excavations are being continuated by the peasants under the control of the gendarmes.—Reuter.

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#### BOSINA PEASANTS' TREASURE TROVE

Belgrade. Peasants digging up the roots of Mr. Arthur Henderson, who has ancient oak trees Near Mashitcha, weighed twenty pounds.

The peasants took it to the police and claimed one-third treasure trove. The pot was found

When the police went to investigate the scene of the find they discovered that 150 pensants had assembled and were digging hard as they could around the spot where the coins had been found. Many further discoveries were

made. including ancient marble slabs, some bearing, inscriptions, and other buildings, several vases, purchasing grain, while the grain- gressive," "advanced," or "unweapons, implements and other obselling department of the Paris orthodox" movements, i.e., the

of the gendarmes.—Reuter.

#### WHERE 1,375,000 CAN PLAY ON GRASS

OPEN SPACES SAVED FOR THE CHILDREN

Merchant Taylors' School.

Sir Thoms Inskip made the an- left by sowing time. nouncement at the annual conference of the National Playing Fields Association, at which he gave some interesting figures illustrating the work of the Association since 1927. These included:

555 schemes assisted. Grants made totalling £187,162. ing fields.

Sir Lawrence Chubb, the General towns could more easily be collected Secretary, urging the use of common land for playing fields, said The failure of the scheme in th

annual meeting which followed the forced organisation of the peasants conference, said that, in a very in large masses.

The Soviet Government has not changed its sims; it has only resistance to the dictatorship of the country, which brought them to a total of 1,090 secured since the issue of the Duke of York's offered more of the manufactured what it may, is still being pushed appeal in 1927.

#### RUSSIA BUYS **GRAIN**

#### FAILURE OF FARM FOLICY

#### PEASANTS RESENT "COLLECTIVISM"

Berlin, May 22. for the millions of new industrial sterilisation. workers drawn to the towns from grain-selling to a grain-buying Lecturer in Psychology).

Further purchases are to be made from America and are to include other grain besides wheat.

A grain commission is to meet in Moscow this week to decide how much grain must be purchased this

The Moscow wireless station re-The Duke of Gloucester is short-cently admitted that the grain situation in the Ukraine was so bad that in several districts the class boys a 12-acre playing field bad that in several districts the hitherto used by the boys of the last reserves-were eaten during the winter, and not even seed corn was

#### ABSURD OVER-ESTIMATE.

The Soviet policy of "collectivising" the small farmers into enormous (nominally) co-operative units and of setting up big State farms, significantly called corn factories, had two aims-proletari-5,500-acres set aside for play- sation of agriculture and the reestablishment of big farm units; Provision made for 1,375,000 from which it was hoped that surchildren to play on green grass, pluses for the rapidly expanding

that there- were something like last respect was due to an absurd 1,000,000 acres of common land over-estimate of the possibility of in the country. Far too often rapidly mechanising agriculture in commons were used as rubbish Russia, and to an under-estimate dumps, and were a nuisance rather of the conservative resistance of han a joy.

Lord Derby, who presided at the gained new strength from the en-

goods that they want, and at the forward.

rural areas to help out the Five form signed by J. C. Flugel Year plan, has once more trans- (Assistant Professor of Psychoformed the Soviet Union from a logy) and Pryns Hopkins (Hon.

The statement rends, "A research According to reports that have is being conducted by some mem-reached the Boerson Courier, bers of the staff of this College into Arcos has been ordered to start the overlap between various "pro-Soviet trade delegation is in pro- question how for those who sympathise with one such movement with the merits or defects of any such movements, but solely with the facts concerning the above-

mentioned overlap. Mr. Pryns Hopkins told a Press representative that the idea was conceived eighteen months ago. "A preliminary test was carried out on the students of the University," he said, "and as a result we decided to make this investigafully studied and every combination of opinion will be worked

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#### LATEST ACQUISITION FOR MADRID

Madrid. A new 100-kilowatt radio station costing £100,000 is to be erected shortly in Madrid, according to a Home Office announcement.

The existing station is a private concern, but the new one will be entirely under state control. Income from licences will go to defray the cost of construction .-

#### REMARKABLE INVESTIGATION

#### QUESTIONNAIRE SENT FROM UNIVERSITY

The Department of Psychology at the University of London I issuing a questionnaire, which consists of 82 "propositions" dealing with progressive thought, on which the recipient is required to record his or her attitude. They include The failure of the Soviet agricul- such varied subjects as sexual freetural policy to provide the extra dom, birth control, Communism, supplies of food required for the Anarchism, abortion, gymnosophy,

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in the Telegraph is reserved. 4 .- Photographs which have been already entered

in Joeal competitions are ineligible. 5 .- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

- .0 .- No responsibility will be accepted for mondelivery, less or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2%" x 3%" (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the name of the competitor in ink on the
- 8.-No correspondence will be entered into in con-nexion with the Competition.
- #.--Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the back in ink, countersigned by a parent. .
- 10,-Members of the Staff are not permitted to

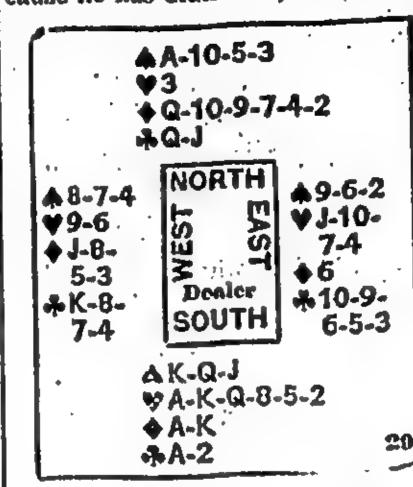
#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Here is another of those inter-esting hands from Phil Leon of Cleveland, Ohio. He has the un-canny ability to discover and make many of the unusual plays of

Don't bother to bid the handjust look it over and see if you can make a grand slam in diamonds, which was the contract in which Mr. Leon found himself when the bidding began with two clubs by South. (They were using the forcing two club bid. While the writer does not believe in the efficiency of this bid, it is still used by some players.)

North with less than an ace and a king must make a minimum re-sponse of two diamonds—not because he has diamonds, but because



that is the negative response. South then bid two hearts and now Mr. Leon in the North bid three diamonds to show a biddable diamond suit.

South bid three hearts, Mr Leon went to four diamonds, South bid six diamonds and Mr. Leon felt that, with his ace of spades another spade, winning in dummy and queen-jack of clubs, he was with the queen. He now swung the justified in going to seven.

and king of diamonds were imme- doclarer discarded the ten of spades. diately eashed and on the second When the eight of hearts was led, diamond East showed out, discard- West must discard the king of ing a club.

Mr. Leon then cashed the ace and of spades. king of hearts in dummy, discarding his losing club.

jack and eight. In order to pick from dummy, West must trump, up the jack of diamonds, Mr. Leon declarer overtrumped and picked must get rid of two diamonds so up the other trump. as to reduce the hand to the same number of trump as that held by Leon had made his contract

He led a small club and trumped. Then he played a small spade, winning in dummy with the jack. He returned a small heart. West, of course, must refuse to trump and should discard a spade.

Mr. Leon trumped with the nine of diamonds and then led

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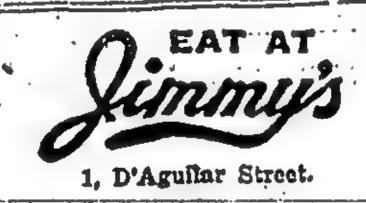
queen of hearts and West was

England.can.do! .

He must not trump or declarer A club was opened by East, dum-would overtrump, so all that he my winning with the ace. The ace could do was to discard a club and clubs and declarer discarded the ace

· The lead was in dummy-West held the jack and eight of dia-Mr. Leon has four trump to the monds and declarer the queen and queen-ten, while West holds the ten. No matter what card was led

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#### WORLD TARIFF URGED TRUCE

London, June 14. The United States proposal to submit a resolution for a tariff truce was announced by Mr. Mac-Donald at the opening of proceedings this morning. He assumed that the existing truce, whereto nineteen nations had adhered up to the present, would remain in force until July 31. And he urged those states which up to now had not adhered to the truce to subscribe as soon as possible.

The Conference decided to establish two commissions to deal with economic and monetary questions respectively.

M. Paul Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, was elected vice-President of the Conference. The American delegation was present to-day and also the Austrian Chancellor Herr Dollfuss, who evidently has been assured of his Government's position in respect to the trouble over the Nazi, raids in flonna, and has deferred his re-

Herr Dollfuss strongly argued against devaluation, and urged the regulation of production and exports as preliminary to the lowering of tariffs.

#### Great Britain's Views

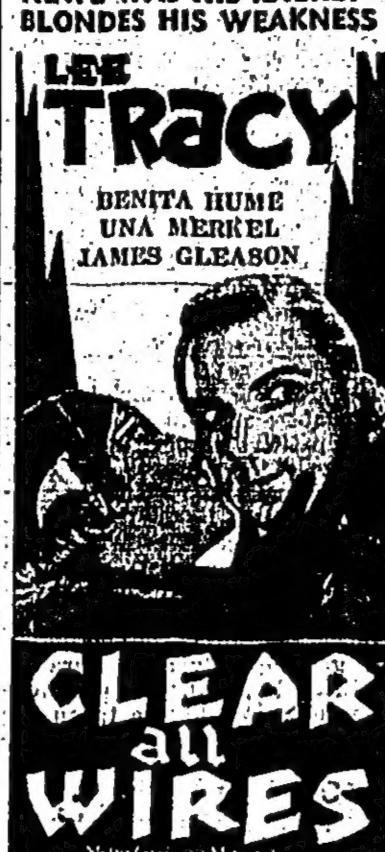
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the next speaker, outlining the economic situation since the War, said that Britain too hopefully had of success. set out to restore pre-War conditions. When Britain returned to the gold standard there had been Conference, but such a settlement Singapore no apparent reason why the return must be made if the measures sourabeys should not have met with success, taken in other spheres were to be Talboke but it was not realised to what effective. extent the requisite conditions for working on the gold standard had altered. Inevitably, the result was a fall in commodity prices while unemployment developed into serious problem.

standard had prevented a further depreciation in Britain's economic ready to examine how far unemposition.

nected financial and monetary, and ture economic aspects of the problem, which must be treated simultaneously. He suggested a need of he said. Firstly, it was necessary that any attempt to obtain equilibrium by a further large

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Mr. Chamberlian declared that the central banks should co-operate in a policy of cheap and plentiful of the world money in order to provide the re-Abandonment of the gold quisite conditions for a rise price levels. Great Britain was ployment relief could be stimulated He emphasised the closely con- by Governmental capital expendi-

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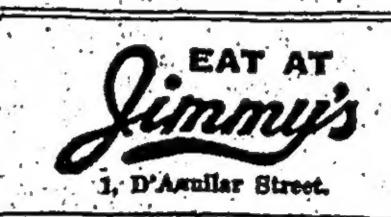
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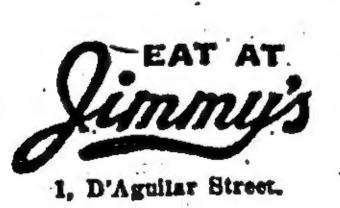
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#### THE AMERICAN PROPOSALS

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secondly, the ultimate restoration of gold was demanded. Conditions necessary to Britain's return to gold firstly, a rise in the level of prices so as to restore the equilibrium between prices and costs; secondly, the removal of the conditions which the sea-plane, "Kiang Feng," built caused its breakdown; thirdly, the by himself in preparation for a

greatest possible prevention of the trip through seven provinces. fluctuation of the purchasing power

tions, Mr. Chamberlain urged the planes, Router, Conference to deal with "these questions through, among other things, the resumption of normal international lending and advised reduction of excessive customs any tariff should not exceed what polistic price advantages at home. was necessary to put the domestic A preliminary step towards coproducers on an equal footing with operation would be an immediate the foreigner. Great Britain was general adherence to a tariff truce. ready to co-operate in multilateral The Conference must also face action for tariff reduction. agreements:

such clauses could not be ap- was prepared to offer concrete sugplied unless the nations receiving gestions on all these questions. their advantages themselves were prepared to adopt a reasonable attitude towards lowering tariffs.

#### Attacks Subsidy Plan.

tion between the arbitrarily im- took the floor. should be progressively abolished) Speaking in fluent English, he the world crisis was not without and quotas imposed by inter- devoted a large portion of his some effect on the development of ended, he was loudly applauded.

#### Anxious for Reduction.

M.: Hymans said that Belgium considered monetary stabilisation essential to the re-establishment of the international gold standard, the normal functioning of which Belgium had done nothing . to hinder.

Belgium was ready to collaborate towards a gradual abolition of all quantitative restrictions on imports. It was necessary that the small powers should have commercial freedom to live and it was logical and legitimate that the most favoured nation

clause should be abandoned. Cordell Hull, American delegate, and M. Litvinoff, of Soviet Russia, are speaking at the afternoon session.

#### The Hermit Policy

Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, delivered his postponed speech this afternoon. He was listened to with the same keen\_interest\_as\_was\_Mr. Chamberlain earlier in the day.

Beginning with a reference to the "panic ridden world" seeking leadership from the Conference, he proceeded to comment on the attitude of all nations who, ignoring all realities, strenuously pursued a policy of economic isolation, each futilely and foolishly striving

to lead a hermit's life. Drawing a gloomy picture of the world's chaotic experiences in re-cent years, he declared that its peoples were worse off and more insecure than twelve years ago.
The Conference should proclaim that economic nationalism, as imposed upon various nations, was a discredited policy. It must turn aside from those who insist that the world continue this discredited

While each nation, to a moderate extent, could restore conditions by suitable steps, there was an equal necessity for an international economic programme.

#### . A Readjustment,

Mr. Hull recommended a policy of gradual and careful readjustment of excessive tariffs and other trade barriers to a moderate level,

#### CHINESE INDUSTRY.

MR. TSENG FLIES IN "HOME-MADE" PLANE

Shanghal, June 14. A new page in the history of Chinese aeronautical development was recorded yesterday afternoon when Mr. Tseng Yi-ching, Hoad of the aeronautical establishment of the Naval Ministry went up in

The plane circled the city for more than two hours, distributing handbills encouraging the Chinese Dealing with exchange restric- people to build their own noro-

> which were not contemplated and unreasonable; adjustment of excessive competitive imports or mono-

But the problem of a permanent international monetary standard and achievable by a series of bilateral metal, gold and silver, in operation agreements: on such a standard. Coincidental-Such reductions could be given ly, measures should be taken to the fullest effect by the application remove restrictions on foreign exof most favoured nation clauses, change. The American delegation

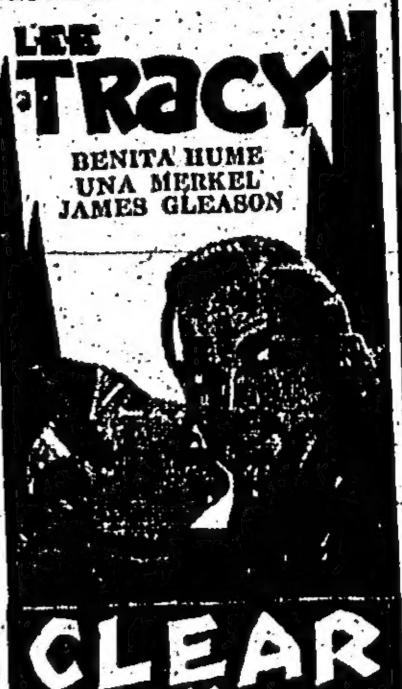
#### The Soviet Speaks.

It was obvious that both the man and his speech attracted curibus interest when Mr. Litvinoff, Soviet There should be a clear distinc- Commissar of Foreign Affairs,

national agreement, he declared statement to a comparison of the Soviet foreign trade. He urged Governmental subsidies, particular- chaotic conditions of the rest of the cessation of discrimination ly to shipping, should be reduced the world with conditions in Russia, against exports and imports, and all and eventually abolished by inter- which, he declared, were practically forms of official boycott. The national agreement, he concluded. free of all symptoms from which Soviet had no objection to the When the British minister had others suffered. Such things as economic truce proposal.—Reuter.

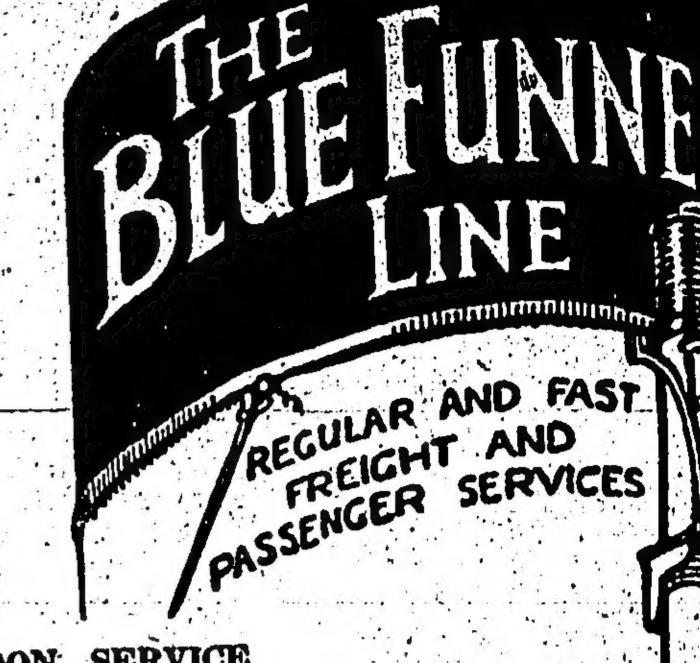
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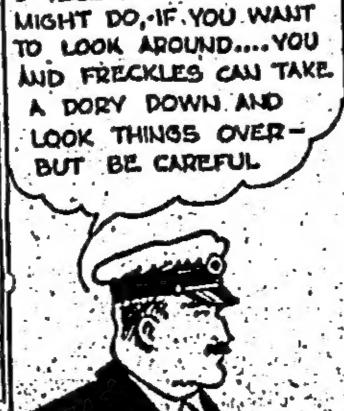
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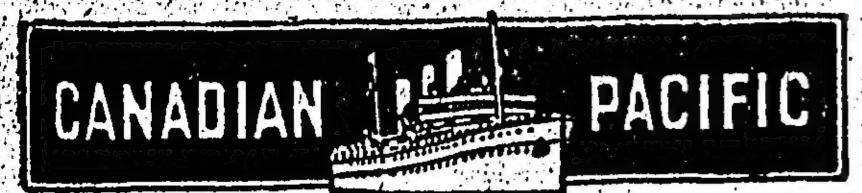
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The tub in which Carillo took his protracted bath was a wine press and

in this setting."

Leo Carrillo is one of five actors with Spanish, names and lineage who atmosphere. Carrillo played on the anatomy. stage in a recent presentation of the drame, the same bandit role he plays Darwin in the pleture.

exact, there was a very pretty little grave-yards of the past, and arble blonde child with long golden curls ranged fossil fragments—leg bones, who was always cropping up in pictures. She was one of those very teeth of skulls—of various extinct nnd when she disappeared from the series.

sereen, it might have been taken for

A MILLION SPECIES. granted that she had gone to heaven because she was so good.

the person of Madge Evans and any-species. These could not be held to CONSIGNEES' NOTICES, one who had that "too good to live" have developed from one genealogiidea has only to see her as one of the cal tree, three merry maids of Broadway in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Greek Had a The miscroscope had made pos-Word for Them" to realize that it sible the detail work of their wasn't that at all. This United anatomical research. They had dis-Artists picture is showing at the covered that all animal structures King's Theatre.

Madge Evans looked like back when trees. she was a child star, just remember the small girl with must and ringlets who sits on top of the cake of Fairy fact," continued Dr. Fleischmann. Soap. That was Madge Evans. It is "that all the body layers are made Madge Evans no more. Nowadays up of cells—tiny little building she is a tall, slim young woman, still stones from 0.07 to 0.1 mm. in blonde, but blonde in a totally dif- length. ferent way, a way that enables her to play her gold-digging role in "The Greek Had a Word for Them" to the seen to take place; a tiny double the Goods have left the Godowns, and

#### "Arsene Lupin"

Barrymore, and his equally illustrious regarding the genealogical changes or they will not be recognized. of long-extinct animal species of All broken, chafed, and damaged Theatre on Friday and Saturday, is a cause for jubilee for those film- to us from bits of their skeletons." where they will be examined on the goers who have been looking for something different and above the average in the way of screen fare.

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#### "Clear all Wires"

should know the work of a film cutter. It gives more knowledge of movements, camera angles, the teasons for closeups and such detail than months of experience otherwise, according to wood are displayed in one scene of is said to be one of the most dramatic Lee Tracy, debonair hero of "Clear Second Hand Wife" coming to the and entertaining stories yet to reach All Wires," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's King's on Sunday. More than 500 the acreen, film of the Broadway stage hit, which pairs were inspected by Hamilton is showing from Sunday at the MacEadden and his assistants before Queen's Theatre.

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Darwin, he said, would have have important speaking parts in abandoned his dream of a single "The Broken Wing." Every effort great genealogical tree for all story ... all in authentic touch of realism in its cast species of animals, if he had lived one of characters as well as in its scenic to see the later advances in animal

Darwin's theory had not been ! confirmed by the discoveries of ana-"The Greek Had a Word for Them" tomical research, yet evolutionists Years ago, afteen years ago, to be still searched for "ancestors" in the

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Tracy plays a fast-talking, enbonnir thief who poses as a French ergetic and irresponsible newspapernobleman and leads an infuriated and man who steats his employer's chorus girl "sweetie," is fired, tries movement, romantic love interest and narrowly escapes killing the Com-smart humour which the two celebrat- missar of Police and is himself hit, ed Barrymore brothers are so well is Moscow's hero, then is arrested when the police learn of the plot, and in this and other thrilling episodes in other parts of the world goes through conical troubles with women, armies, Stage actors coming to the screen police and other enemies.

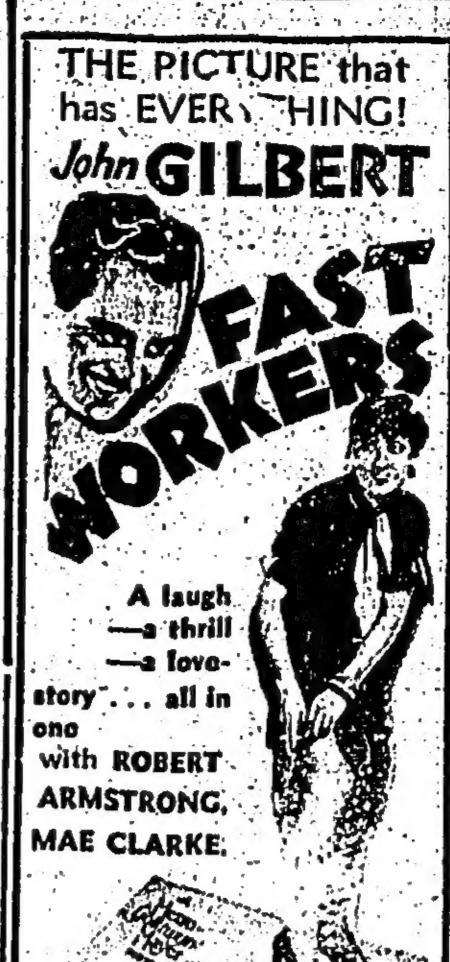
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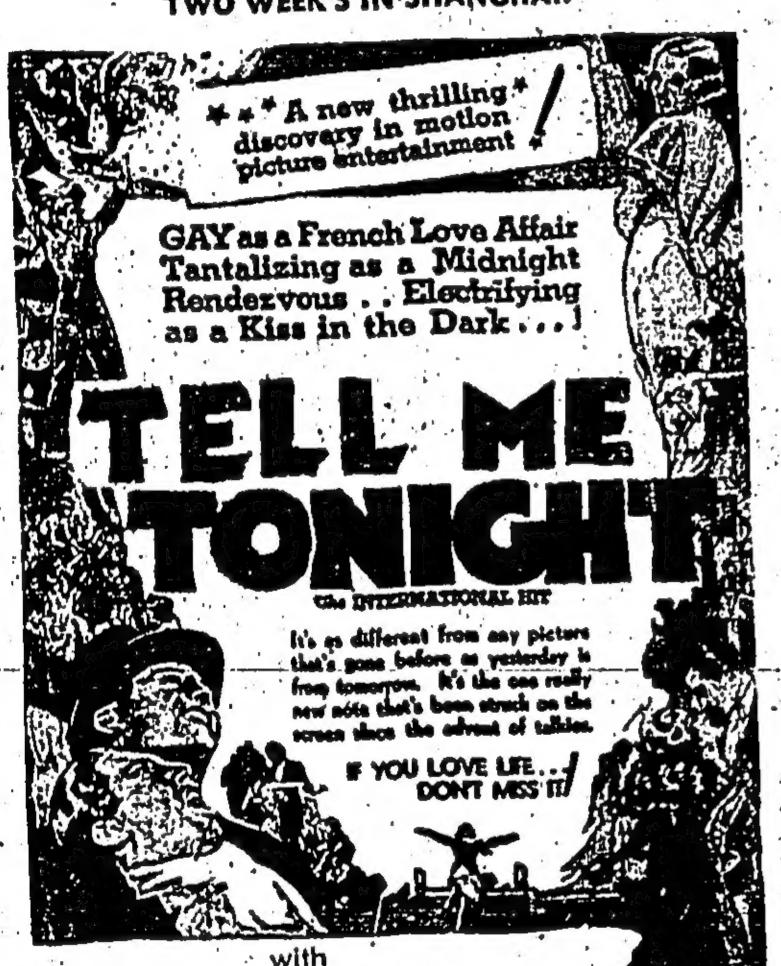
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Their case is being investigated by the Secretarint of Chinese Affairs.

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Dr. Wasserbacck, the press at tache at the Austrian Legation in Berlin, who was ordered to leave German territory immediately, has been appointed Secretary of the Austrian Legation in London by Dr. Dollfuss, the Chancellor, and is proceeding to London im-

. This journey may have something to do with the decision of Dr. Dollfuss to remain in London, though there are rumours that he has been consulting with members. of the British Cabinet and that the good offices of Britain may be employed to ease the tension be- TRAGEDY IN THE T.T. tween Germany and Austria. HABICHT RELEASED.

Herr Habicht, the press attache to the German Legation in Vienna, whose arrest caused the tension, has been released. He left Linz in a motor-car and was accom- its, s p.m.) panied to the frontier by an Au-

ship here with an aggregate of Nazis continue and scores of ar- was killed to-day in the lightrests have been made, though weight Tourist Trophy Race in some have since been released .- the Isle of man .- Reuter.

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Government is however prepared to accept the Honourable Member's suggestion, and appoint a Committee further to investigate the question.

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